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According To Weather Observer.

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Cold Week-end In Ohio Is Predicted.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—A storm that swept over Canada with mid-winter intensity, killing at least five persons and bringing traffic to a standstill in many sections, spread over the entire northern half of the United States and extended its chilling hand even into the south.

Concentrating its blasts in Saskatchewan, in some places snow was heaped 15 feet high. In the north-central United States suffering was great.

REGINA, Sask., Oct. 18.—Rescue parties were seeking additional victims of the raging blizzard today after the frozen bodies of five unidentified men were found in a stalled automobile.

AIR RACE ENDS AS HILL PLANE IS CRACKED-UP

Attempt of English Flyer To Break England-Australia Trip Is Ended.

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Kingsford-Smith Nears Site of Accident On His Trip.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The dramatic transoceanic sky race between Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith and Lieutenant C. W. Hill met with two set backs today.

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HILL NOT HURT

According to various dispatches received here, Hill was forced to land on a beach while flying between Koepang and Atambora, Timor Island, in attempting to take off again, the machine overturned, badly damaging the motor. Hill, the reports stated, escaped without injury.

The mishap ended one of the most dramatic impromptu aerial races as yet attempted. Faced by the double task of lowering the 15 1/2 day record from England to Australia set some years ago by Bert Hinkler and pursued relentlessly by Kingsford-Smith, Hill was making gallant efforts in the last few laps to beat the old record as well as his rival.

He was two days ahead of the old record, and only a few hundred miles from Port Darwin, Australia. Wing Commander Kingsford-Smith, meanwhile, was rushing at topmost speed over the route, having been delayed a few hours earlier, hoping to catch up with him Sunday for a final winning dash to Sydney, about three days flight distant from Port Darwin.

He was last sighted over Atambora, flying high and fast. He is at the moment approximately five days ahead of Hinkler's record.

Narrow Escape From Meteor



Lawrence Swank, 17, of Crawford, Ind., pointing to the hole in his automobile caused by a fragment of a meteor that missed him by inches recently. Swank was driving along in the car when a hiss attracted his attention. He looked up in time to see a brilliant object heading toward him from the sky.

70,000 To See Football Game

Ohio State Conceded Good Chance To Defeat Wolverine Outfit.

FESLER TO START

Michigan Loses Three Regulars By Injuries.

BY JOSEPH K. RUKENBROD.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18.—Some 70,000 football fans awaited with high expectancy the opening blast of the whistle at Ohio stadium this afternoon that sends the gridiron gladiators of Ohio State and Michigan into their 27th pigskin party.

Several thousand followers of the Maize and Blue were on hand to see their favorites in action against their most traditional rival. Ohio State was supported by its entire student body, thousands of alumni and loyal fans from all parts of the state.

Ohio State's chances to cop the third straight victory over the Wolverines was bolstered somewhat with the announcement that three Michigan regulars would be unable to play.

KIPKE WEAKENED

Coach Harry Kipke, who made football history for the Maize and Blue several years ago, will be without the services of Daniels and Hewitt, regular ends, and Auer, first-string tackle. The loss of Daniels will be felt keenly as he is the lad who caught a long pass from Quarterback Newman in the Purdue game last week and paved the way for a victory over the Western Conference champions.

But Harry Newman, the boy that threatens to become a second Benny Friedman, will be at quarterback and is certain to give the Bucks plenty of trouble.

Bill Carroll, flashy sophomore halfback who showed well in the Northwestern tilt last week, is expected to start at right half in place of Stu Halcomb for Ohio State. The coaches believe that the former Columbus North high school star has found his stride and that he will be Ohio's biggest threat in today's game.

Bob Hubbard may be back at his regular tackle berth after an absence of more than a week due to an injured shoulder. His return to the forward wall would add a lot of strength to the Ohio defense.

The Buckeye coaches refuse to

OFFICERS LEAD RAIDS IN CHILLI.

Twelve Chillicothe persons are being held by authorities facing liquor and gambling charges following a raid conducted at noon Friday when a squad of prohibition officers of both state and federal departments raided the city.

During the raids four automobiles were being used for transportation were confiscated. It is thought undercover workers paved the way for the raids.

be optimistic about the annual encounter with Michigan, but they feel that Ohio State has better than an outside chance to win it has. Michigan isn't as polished or as experienced as Northwestern, but you can bet you'll overcoat, and you'll need it in that stadium this afternoon, that the Wolverines will be more eager for victory.

Last Saturday's game brought out a lot of mistakes that the Scarlet and Gray made which will not be repeated today. The team has apparently learned a lot in defeat and it may profit by those errors today.

Ohio State's difficulty against Northwestern was failure to push the ball over the goal line from the vicinity of the 20-yard line after shoving the Wildcats down the field with a good driving attack. This is expected to be eliminated today.

CLEANUP CLUB PLANS ACTION

Scioto Valley Organization Fighting Disposal Plant Move To South.

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President of Columbus Council, Worley and Councilmen Lewis and Ketterer have been invited and have accepted an invitation to attend a meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. when a resolution will be presented asking that the city build the new plant on the present site.

Properly owners of the Shadeville district state that the new location will cause heavy depreciation in values while at the present site property can be depreciated.

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Mrs. Menhardt M. Crites and Mrs. Paul Helwagen motored to Columbus Saturday to see Colleen Moore at the Hartman Theater.

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Spectre of Unemployment Assumes Alarming Proportions In Washington.

HOOVER TO ACT

Makes No Effort To Estimate Unemployed In Nation.

By George R. Holmes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—With the first snap of winter felt in many sections of the country, the grim spectre of unemployment has assumed alarming proportions.

Today, the federal government again took cognizance of the situation and through President Hoover's appointment of a cabinet commission of five members renewed consideration of ways and means to prevent widespread suffering this winter.

"As a nation," the president said, "we must prevent hunger and cold to those of our people who are in honest difficulties."

Mr. Hoover outlined three directions in which federal aid may profitably be extended.

1. Cooperation with state authorities in relief measures.

2. Development of methods within national industries to keep employment at as high a peak as possible during the winter months, and.

3. Arrange the program of federal public works so as to provide as many jobs as possible in the communities most seriously affected.

NAMES COMMISSION

To carry out this plan, the president named a commission of five consisting of Secretary of Commerce Lamont, Secretary of Labor Davis, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, Secretary of War Hurley, and Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board. While only these members of the cabinet were named, it is expected that all other cabinet officers will contribute to its efforts.

Recalling that 10 months ago he initiated federal activity to relieve unemployment, the president said the present action may be regarded as continuance of that movement, which he believed had resulted in "a high record of real accomplishment."

"During the past few weeks," the president said, "I have been in communication with some of the governors in development of methods by which the federal government can further supplement assistance to their organization."

"The cabinet committee will further discuss these conditions with governors and state agencies and we will again seek the cooperation of our business leaders and our national industries, which we have had on so generous a scale during the past year."

State authorities are alive to the situation. Mr. Hoover said.

The initiation of the various governors and local authorities in preparation for the winter is well indicated by the action of the governor of Illinois: reorganized efforts of the Mayor of Detroit, the committee created in New York, the extraordinarily effective organization in Ohio, and at many other points throughout the country—all of them indicating a strong feeling of local responsibility and determination to meet the situation."

WONT ESTIMATE

Mr. Hoover made no effort to estimate the number of jobless there are now in the country.

There are, in fact, no government figures on the army of unemployed other than those suggested by the census bureau last April. The bureau at that time "estimated" there were 2,508,000 unemployed but this figure admittedly took no account of those who were doing part time work.

This estimate, moreover, was sharply attacked by the Democratic national committee as being partisan and misleading. The unemployment in the spring the Democrats charged was nearer 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 than the figure advanced by the census bureau.

HIP FRACTURED

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She was removed to the Berger Hospital in the Hill invalid car.

WAR VET DIES

Funeral services for George F. Fella, aged 91, Civil War veteran who passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs. Frank Carr in Clarksville this week were held Thursday afternoon with burial in Brown's Chapel cemetery.

TERRIFIC BLAST INJURES 35. SHAKES ENTIRE CITY



DEATH CLAIMS YOUNG MOTHER

Mrs. William Seymour Taken At Home In Union-St. After Short Illness.

After an illness of six months, Mrs. Della May Seymour, wife of William Seymour, passed away at her home, 411 E. Union-st. Saturday at 7 a. m.

She was the daughter of Scott and Martha Barnett Seymour of Jackson-twp and was born in Illinois Nov. 2, 1902. On March 30, 1925 she was married to William Seymour in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Seymour is survived by her husband; two daughters Evelyn Maxine and Betty Jane; five stepchildren, Willard, Lloyd, Louise, Dorothy and Kenneth at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Seymour; four sisters, Mrs. Turney Taitman, this city, Leona and Anna Belle Seymour, Jackson-twp, Mrs. Charles Wilkey, Mt. Sterling, and two brothers, Phillip and Robert Seymour of Jackson-twp.

Funeral arrangements in charge of M. S. Rinehart have not been completed.

INSURANCE AGENTS MEET HERE FRIDAY

Eighteen Men From Here and Surrounding Cities Discuss Business Here.

Insurance Agents of Pickaway-co held their monthly dinner meeting at Hanley's tea-room Friday at 6:30 p. m.

Eighteen agents from Pickaway-co together with visitors from Ashville, Mt. Sterling and Chillicothe enjoyed the meeting. The feature of this meeting was the discussion of compulsory automobile insurance and impending legislation regarding insurance.

The speakers were: B. G. Banes, Jr., president of the Eureka Security Fire and Marine Insurance Co. in Cincinnati, and Russell B. Knepper, attorney of Columbus who spoke of the proposed legislation which will possibly be introduced at the next meeting of the state legislature.

Homer B. Trantham, of Columbus, executive secretary of the Insurance Federation of Ohio, spoke of the affairs of the federation in regard to insurance.

Another speaker was C. A. Wickoff, local Columbus insurance agent, and Mr. Gillsdorf of Columbus, a special insurance agent.

WILL NOT CLOSE CHILLI. SCHOOLS

Chillicothe city board of health decided at a meeting Thursday night to continue its present policy and not close the schools because of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

BANK CREDITORS

Creditors of the Amanda Feltz and Merchants Bank will receive a dividend amounting to 25 percent not later than next Friday when Judge Brooks E. Shill of Fairfield-co. There will be another dividend a short time later. The bank was closed when Clyde Barr, cashier, made default on the sum of \$40,000.

MILLIONS LOST IN TREMBLOR

Three Chileans Killed As Earthquake Shakes Entire Country.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 18.—Property damage estimated at more than \$500,000 was caused by an earthquake which shook central and southern Chile, according to reports which were received here today.

Three persons were killed by the tremor and more than 150 injured.

Terrific subterranean rumbling accompanied the shocks felt before 5 a. m. yesterday morning, the dispatches stated. The population in a number of towns and cities fled from their houses in panic.

The quake extended from Antofagasta in the north to Concepcion in the south, a distance of about 1,000 miles. The epicentre appeared to have been near the city of Los Andes, on the Andean slope, about 75 miles from the Chilean capital.

Scores of structures firmly built collapsed in the cities of Santiago, Valparaiso, Concepcion and Talco, the reports stated, filling the streets and parks with scared inhabitants. For a time it was feared the shocks would cause a disaster similar to that of the 1906 earthquake, when the city of Valparaiso was destroyed and thousands killed.

SHOOKS INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Shook of Canal Winchester, parents of Mrs. Orrin L. Gessley, formerly of this city, suffered cuts and bruises near Hookers between Canal Winchester, and Lancaster, Thursday.

They were enroute to the Lancaster Fair when they attempted to pass a car going in the same direction and another machine from behind, tried to pass both.

The Shook machine was hit, rolled over twice and landed in a field. The other car did not stop.

MANAGES DEM. HEADQUARTERS

Miss Louise Martin of E. Main-st. has been placed in charge of the Democratic headquarters in Chillicothe by the Democratic executive committee.

ROSS-CO JUDGE SERIOUSLY ILL

Probate Judge Elvah Cutright of Ross-co was reported seriously ill at his home in E. First-st. Chillicothe. Mrs. Cutright arose early and heard in Mrs. coming from the judge's room. She found him seriously ill and called a doctor. Judge Cutright is suffering from acute congestion of the lungs.

Judge Clarence Cutright and son Ralph are guests this week of Judge Curtin's brother, John Curtin, in Kansas City.

MRS. DAVIS, 69, ASHVILLE, DIES

Well Known Native of Walnut-Twp Taken By Complications Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Davis, aged 69, died at her home in Ashville Friday at 11:30 p. m. of complications.

She was born in Walnut-twp June 23, 1861 the daughter of Conrad and Abigail Dunkle Ett. Her husband preceded her in death.

Surviving are two brothers, W. J. and E. B. O. Ett of Ashville and two half-sisters, Mrs. Caroline Swift and Mrs. Mary J. Finks of Groveport.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the home with Rev. Mantle of Ashville Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

MOTHER TAKES LIFE OF CHILD

Hacks Five-Year-Old Girl To Death Then Tries To Commit Suicide.

ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Jean Turner, 30, hacked to death her 5-year-old daughter, Ruth Evelyn, today and then slashed her own throat in an attempted suicide at her home near Chandler'sville, southeast of here, police said.

The woman is near death in a local hospital. Her condition was regarded as extremely critical by hospital physicians and little hope was held for her recovery.

Mrs. Turner, according to police reports, took her little daughter from bed to the kitchen where she inflicted four deep wounds with a large butcher knife and hacked the small body furiously.

The child was probably instantly killed, an examination showed.

The woman who, police believe had gone mad, then slashed her throat and went to the home of a neighbor, M. E. Morgan, and told what she had done.

The husband, Charles Turner, who is employed nights at Sio, near Zanesville, returned home shortly after the tragedy. He could establish no motive for the act. He found his little daughter lying at the foot of a stairway in the basement. The neighbors informed him of what his wife had done.

RECTOR TO TALK TO KIWANIS

E. F. Chauncey rector of the Trinity Episcopal church in Columbus will be the speaker at the Monday meeting of the Kiwanis club. Rev. Ben C. DeCamp, who is instrumental in obtaining Chauncey, says the man is a very interesting speaker.

PARKED CAR HIT

A Ford coach owned by Earl Adkins of Columbus, parked in W. Main-st. was not damaged early Friday evening when a Chevrolet crashed into it. The Chevrolet radiator lights were broken and a fender was bent.

The Ford coach was loaded with watermelons.

VIC DONAHEY RAPS COOPER STATEMENTS

Former Governor Challenges Republican To File Charges For Deficit.

BEGINS CAMPAIGN

Says Cooper Violates General Code In Getting Cash.

GREENVILLE, O., Oct. 18.—

A challenge to Governor M. Y. Cooper "to prosecute every person in my administration you charge with having created a six million dollar deficit" was hurled here today by Vic Donahey, three-term governor of Ohio.

Making the first of several speeches he will deliver in urging election of George White to the governorship, Robert J. Bulkeley to the U. S. senate and all other Democratic candidates, the former governor entered the campaign by assailing vigorously Governor Cooper's representations that payment of "debts left by the Donahey administration" is one of the accomplishments of the Cooper administration.

Citing the law governing official expenditure of appropriations, Donahey demanded Cooper as "Ohio's chief law officer" support his "deficit" allegations by court action.

Donahey said in part: "In each and every state campaign the people hear much about deficits and surpluses. In reality, no such animals exist."

CREDIT UNDISPUTED

"Governors come and go but government is a going concern and its faith and credit in Ohio has never been disputed. It is very easy for folks, including governors, to confuse obligations with deficits and call honorable obligations deficits. Since the end of the first term of the first governor of Ohio each succeeding governor has inherited the obligations of his predecessor that each in turn in good faith carried out. It is cause government is a big, going concern."

"When I became governor of Ohio the general assembly in the first term of my administration re-appropriated about two million dollars for unfinished contracts from the Davis administration for additions and betterments to state institutions, all of which I approved as governor."

"When I retired from public office the same procedure was inherited by Governor Cooper and he approved House Bill No. 208 to make re-appropriation of funds appropriated by the previous general assembly for uncompleted additions and betterments of state institutions totaling \$2,436,000. Each governor has had and always will have to present to the general assembly a partial appropriation bill and it should not be forgotten that as long as the state continues to grow in size each governor will leave his successor far more obligations than he received."

"When Mr. Cooper talks about a deficit—if he is determined to call this straightforward business a deficit—he should tell the people of Ohio that when Mr. White succeeds him he will be compelled to inherit the obligations for a state (Continued on Page Three.)"

WOMAN SUFFERS CUT IN WRECK

Local Residents Figure In Accident On Scioto Trail Friday Evening.

Mrs. Earl Smith, N. Scioto-st., suffered a severe cut over her left eye late Friday when the Chevrolet sedan in which she was riding and a Ford roadster collided on the Scioto Trail near South Bloomfield. The sedan was overturned in a ditch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Throckmorton and daughter, Helen Tatman of Walnut-st., in the Chevrolet car suffered severe bruises although neither was seriously injured.

OBTAIN LIEN ON COLUMBUS HOME

A \$40,000 lien Friday was placed against the home of Harry M. Daugherty, 481 Town-st., Columbus, former attorney general of the United States by Franklin-co. recorder at request of the clerk of Fayette-co.

Daugherty recently gave bond in that amount for the release of his brother, Mal Daugherty after the latter was indicted in Fayette-co in connection with the collapse of the Ohio State bank there.

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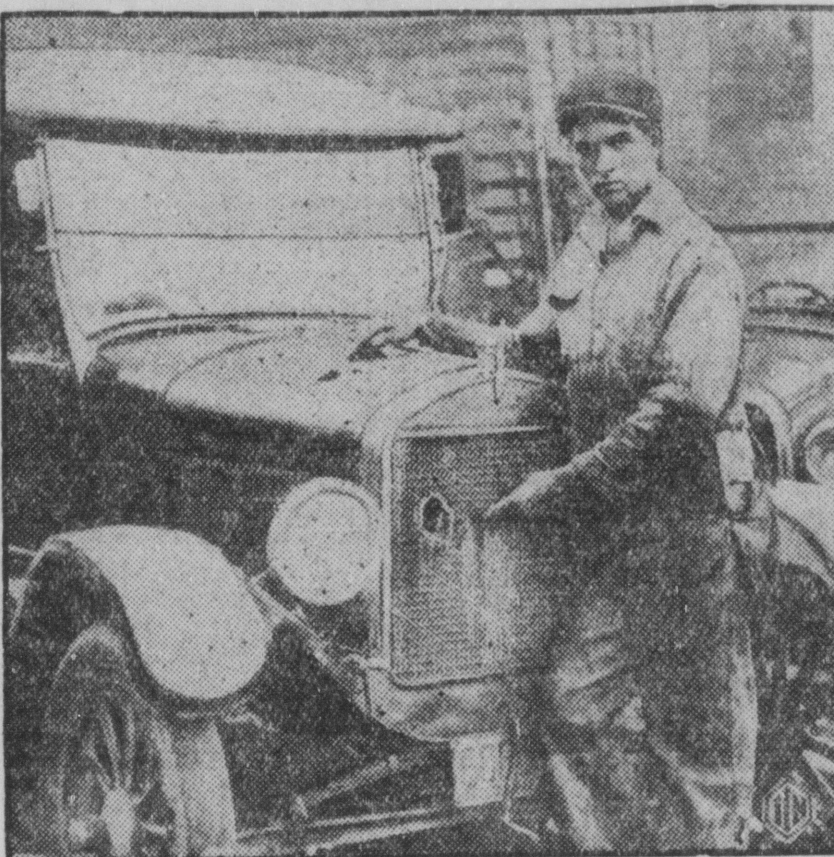
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(International Newsreel)

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After an illness of six months, Mrs. Della May Seymour, wife of William Seymour, passed away at her home, 411 E. Union-st Saturday at 7 a. m.

She was the daughter of Scott and Martha Barnett Seymour of Jackson-twp and was born in Illinois, Nov. 2, 1902. On March 30, 1925 she was married to William Seymour in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Seymour is survived by her husband; two daughters Evelyn Maxine and Betty Jane; five stepchildren, Willard, Lloyd, Louise, Dorothy and Kenneth at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Seymour; four sisters, Mrs. Turney Tatman, this city, Leona and Anna Belle Seymour, Jackson-twp, Mrs. Charles Wilkey, Mt. Sterling, and two brothers, Phillip and Robert Seymour of Jackson-twp.

Funeral arrangements in charge of M. S. Rinehart have not been completed.

INSURANCE AGENTS MEET HERE FRIDAY

Eighteen Men From Here and Surrounding Cities Discuss Business Here.

Insurance Agents of Pickaway-co held their monthly dinner meeting at Hanley's tea-room Friday at 6:30 p. m.

Eighteen agents from Pickaway-co together with visitors from Ashville, Mt. Sterling and Chillicothe enjoyed the meeting. The feature of this meeting was the discussion of compulsory automobile insurance and impending legislation regarding insurance.

The speakers were: B. G. Baner, Jr., president of the Eureka Security Fire and Marine Insurance Co. in Cincinnati, and Russell B. Knepper, attorney of Columbus, who spoke of the proposed legislation which will possibly be introduced at the next meeting of the state legislature.

Homer B. Trantham, of Columbus, executive secretary of the Insurance Federation of Ohio, spoke of the affairs of the federation in regard to insurance.

Another speaker was C. A. Wickoff, local Columbus insurance agent, and Mr. Gillsdorf of Columbus, a special insurance agent.

WILL NOT CLOSE CHILLI. SCHOOLS

Chillicothe city board of health decided at a meeting Thursday night to continue its present policy and not close the schools because of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

BANK CREDITORS

Creditors of the Amanda Farmers and Merchants Bank will receive a dividend amounting to 25 percent not later than next Friday, according to Judge Brooks E. Shell of Fairfield-co. There will be another dividend a short time later. The bank was closed when Clyde Barr, cashier, made defalcations in the sum of \$40,000.

Wrecking a 12-story garment building, and injuring more than 30 persons, a terrific explosion shook the city of Los Angeles and caused damage amounting to \$1,000,000. Debris, from the building shown at left, littered the wholesale district.

MILLIONS LOST IN TREMBLOR

Three Chileans Killed As Earthquake Shakes Entire Country.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 18.—Property damage estimated at more than \$500,000 was caused by an earthquake which shook central and southern Chile, according to reports which were received here today.

Three persons were killed by the tremor and more than 150 injured.

Terrific subterranean rumbling accompanied the shocks felt before 5 a. m. yesterday morning, the dispatches stated. The population in a number of towns and cities fled from their houses in panic.

The quake extended from Antofagasta in the north to Concepcion in the south, a distance of about 1,000 miles. The epicentre appeared to have been near the city of Los Andes, on the Andean slope, about 75 miles from the Chilean capital.

Scores of structures flimsily built collapsed in the cities of Santiago, Valparaiso, Concepcion and Talca, the reports stated, filling the streets and parks with scared inhabitants. For a time it was feared the shocks would cause a disaster similar to that of the 1906 earthquake, when the city of Valparaiso was destroyed and thousands killed.

SHOOKS INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Shook of Canal Winchester, parents of Mrs. Orrin L. Gessley, formerly of this city, suffered cuts and bruises near Hookers' between Canal Winchester, and Lancaster, Thursday.

They were enroute to the Lancaster Fair, when they attempted to pass a car going in the same direction and another machine from behind, tried to pass both.

The Shook machine was hit, rolled over twice and landed in a field. The other car did not stop.

MANAGES DEM. HEADQUARTERS

Miss Louise Martin of E. Main-st has been placed in charge of the Democratic headquarters, N. Court-st., by the Democratic executive committee.

ROSS-CO JUDGE SERIOUSLY ILL

Probate Judge Elijah Cutright of Ross-co was reported seriously ill at his home in E. Fourth-st, Chillicothe. Mrs. Cutright arose early and heard moans coming from the judge's room. She found him seriously ill and called a doctor. Judge Cutright is suffering from acute congestion of the lungs.

Judge Clarence Curtin and son, Ralph are guests this week of Judge Curtin's brother, John Curtin, in Kansas City.

MRS. DAVIS, 69, ASHVILLE, DIES

Well Known Native of Walnut-Twp Taken By Complications Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Davis, aged 69, died at her home in Ashville Friday at 11:30 p. m. of complications.

She was born in Walnut-twp June 23, 1861 the daughter of Conrad and Abigail Dunkle Ett. Her husband preceded her in death.

Surviving are two brothers, W. J. and E. B. O. Ett of Ashville and two half-sisters, Mrs. Caroline Swift and Mrs. Mary J. Finks of Groveport.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the home with Rev. Mantle of Ashville Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

MOTHER TAKES LIFE OF CHILD

Hacks Five-Year-Old Girl To Death Then Tries To Commit Suicide.

ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Jean Turner, 30, hacked to death her 5-year-old daughter, Ruth Evelyn, today and then slashed her own throat in an attempted suicide at her home near Chandlerville, southeast of here, police said.

The woman is near death in a local hospital. Her condition was regarded as extremely critical by hospital physicians and little hope was held for her recovery.

Mrs. Turner, according to police reports, took her little daughter from bed to the kitchen where she inflicted four deep wounds with a large butcher knife and hacked the small body furiously. The child was probably instantly killed, an examination showed.

The woman who, police believe had gone mad, then slashed her throat and went to the home of a neighbor, M. E. Morgan, and told what she had done.

The husband, Charles Turner, who is employed nights at Silo, near Zanesville, returned home shortly after the tragedy. He could establish no motive for the act. He found his little daughter lying at the foot of a stairway in the basement. The neighbors informed him of what his wife had done.

RECTOR TO TALK TO KIWANIS

E. F. Chauncey, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church in Columbus, will be the speaker at the Monday meeting of the Kiwanis club. Rev. Ben C. DeCamp, who is instrumental in obtaining Chauncey, says the man is a very interesting speaker.

PARKED CAR HIT

A Ford coach owned by Earl Adkins of Columbus, parked in W. Main-st, was not damaged early Friday evening when a Chevrolet crashed into it. The Chevrolet radiator lights were broken and a fender was bent. The Ford coach was loaded with watermelons.

VIC DONAHEY RAPS COOPER STATEMENTS

Former Governor Challenges Republican To File Charges For Deficit.

BEGINS CAMPAIGN

Says Cooper Violates General Code In Getting Cash.

GREENVILLE, O., Oct. 18.—

A challenge to Governor M. Y. Cooper "to prosecute every person in my administration you charge with having created a six million dollar deficit" was hurled here today by Vic Donahey, three-term governor of Ohio.

Making the first of several speeches he will deliver in urging election of George White to the governorship, Robert J. Bulkeley to the U. S. senate and all other Democratic candidates, the former governor entered the campaign by assailing vigorously Governor Cooper's representations that payment of "debts left by the Donahey administration" is one of the accomplishments of the Cooper administration.

Citing the law governing official expenditure of appropriations, Donahey demanded Cooper as "Ohio's chief law officer" support his "deficit" allegations by court action.

Donahey said in part: "In each and every state campaign the people hear much about deficits and surpluses. In reality, no such animals exist."

CREDIT UNDISPUTED

"Governors come and go but government is a going concern and its faith and credit in Ohio has never been disputed. It is very easy for folks, including governors, to confuse obligations with deficits and call honorable obligations deficits. Since the end of the first term of the first governor of Ohio each succeeding governor has inherited obligations from his predecessor that each in turn in good faith carried out, because government is a big, going concern."

"When I became governor of Ohio the general assembly in the first term of my administration re-appropriated about two million dollars for unfinished contracts from the Davis administration for additions and betterments to state institutions, all of which I approved as governor."

"When I retired from public office the same procedure was inherited by Governor Cooper and he approved House Bill No. 203 to make re-appropriation of funds appropriated by the previous general assembly for uncompleted additions and betterments of state institutions totaling \$2,436,000. Each governor has had and always will have to present to the general assembly a partial appropriation bill and a re-appropriation bill, and it should not be forgotten that as long as the state continues to grow in size each governor will leave his successor far more obligations than he received."

"When Mr. Cooper talks about a deficit—if he is determined to call this straightforward business a deficit—he should tell the people of Ohio that when Mr. White succeeds him he will be compelled to inherit the obligations for a state (Continued on Page Three.)"

WOMAN SUFFERS CUT IN WRECK

Local Residents Figure In Accident On Scioto Trail Friday Evening.

Mrs. Earl Smith, N. Scioto-st, suffered a severe cut over her left eye late Friday when the Chevrolet sedan in which she was riding and a Ford roadster collided on the Scioto Trail near South Bloomfield. The sedan was overturned in a ditch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Throckmorton and daughter, Helen Tatman of Walnut-st, in the Chevrolet car suffered severe bruises although neither was seriously injured.

OBTAIN LIEN ON COLUMBUS HOME

A \$40,000 lien Friday was placed against the home of Harry M. Daugherty, 481 Town-st, Columbus, former attorney general of the United States by Franklin-co recorder at request of the clerk of Fayette-co.

Daugherty recently gave bond in that amount for the release of his brother, Mal Daugherty, after the latter was indicted in Fayette-co in connection with the collapse of the Ohio State bank there.

Home Church Religion Character

© 1929 D. CARL YODER

Sunday Service

© 1928 D. CARL YODER

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Benjamin C. De Camp, Rector.
Services, Oct. 19; the Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity:
8 a. m.—Holy communion.
9 a. m.—Church school.
10:15 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

A cordial welcome to all.
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E. Main Street
Dr. Franklin McElfresh, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.
C. E. Barnhart, Superintendent.
Preaching 10:30. 14th chapter of St. John.
Evening service at the Presbyterian church at 7:00.

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The choir will sing, "For God so Loved the World," by Woodward.

2:00 P. M. Administration of the Sacrament to the sick and the shut-in.
7:00 P. M. Evening worship, the Methodist church uniting. Sermon by the minister—"Living Water."

Mrs. Harry Heffner will sing.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. mid-week service. Topic—"Religious Experience Through Communion, Meditation and Worship."

Friday, 7:45. Choir rehearsal.
A Peruvian army officer who had taken part in a rebellion became an outcast from his country, and lost his home. After various experiences he meditated suicide, was on his way to drown himself when a friend met him. He took him back to his room, asked permission to leave a book with him. When the officer saw that it was a religious book he threw it in a corner, but having nothing to do, picked it up, began reading, became interested, read on. It was a New Testament. His life was

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It is better to follow even the shadow of the best than to remain content with the worst. Henry Van Dyke.

Our Service Is Modern

But Reasonable.

RINEHART
Funeral Home

203 S. Scioto St. Phone 1376

Most of the things that are put off until tomorrow, should have been done yesterday.

NEUDING'S STAR COFFEE

Adds the Final Touch to Every Meal.

L. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St.

Do first, then say, "I did it." When you look back, you will find that you have done more than you thought you could.

Wabash Cement

Lime—Plaster—Brick Building Materials of All Kinds.

S. C. GRANT
Phone 461

changed. His country received him. His wife came back, his child was restored. Every morning in his office he has a Christian read to him and pray with him. He has been invited to become Secretary of War. There is no hesitation on his part to admit that it was the power of God that saved him. Have you thrown aside your Bible? Take it up, read it, hear what God will speak to your soul. The church tomorrow will teach the old book. Come and bring a friend and make it a worth-while day.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

W. F. Rutherford, Pastor
October 19, is Rally Day. We have made great plans and expect to have a record attendance. If you are not attending Sunday school elsewhere come with us. Our service opens at 9:15, with a class for every age.

Our aim is to deal with the individual child. We bring to him God's Word, present to him Jesus and teach him Christian ideals. We urge him to be loyal to the constitution and constitutional laws, we demand that he be temperate, righteous, industrious and faithful to his home, church and to God. You adults come and bring the child that we may all be made better.

Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "Working for God."
Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.
Evening worship at 7. Subject "Called to Serve."

We want to make this the biggest day that we possibly can. We will have as out-of-town guests, the Men's Chorus from Wellston. They will bring special music throughout the entire program. Come and bring a friend.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

S. Pickaway-st.
L. D. Young, Pastor.
Believing—
That every person needs variety in his life.
That Sunday should be different.
That a spiritual tonic on Sunday makes the work of the week more effective and pleasant.

We therefore, invite you to these services of our church.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Supt. Charles Essick.
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, "Children's Sermon."
Evening worship and praise at 7:30. Subject, a Book Sermon "The Stranger's Pew."

CHURCH OF GOD

E. Union St.
Rev. Martha M. Wagner, Pastor.
A. J. Tomlinson, General Overseer.
Our services begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Subject for lesson: "The Insight of the Pure in Heart." E. Wagner, Supt.
Both young and old will enjoy

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

\$215 UP.

Terms If Desired.

The Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St.

Friendship, of itself, is only made more sacred by adversity.

ANYTHING IN BETTER HARDWARE.

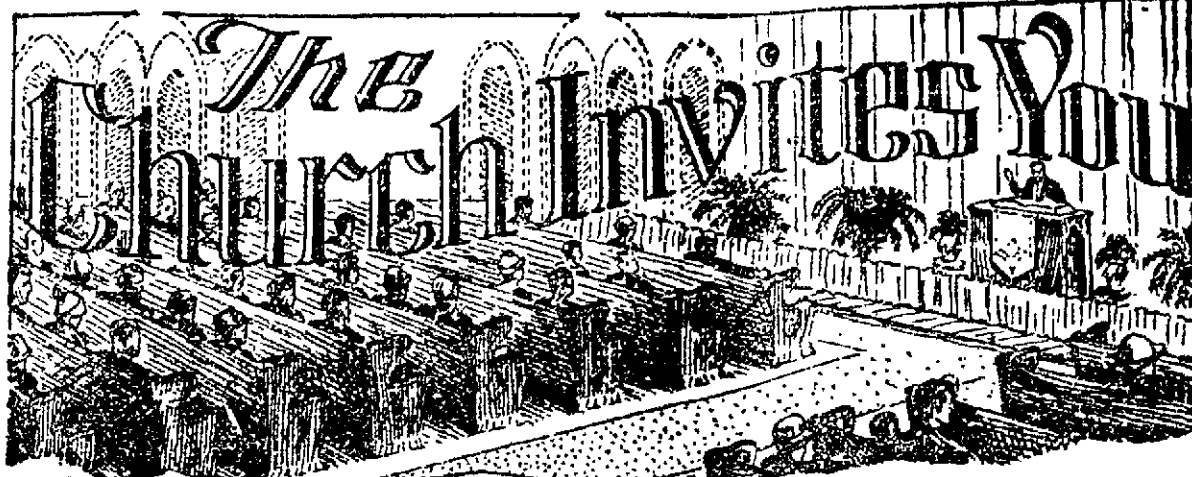
Barrere & Nickerson
113 West Main St.

It is a pity to throw away the mark and sell your goods.

MILK... CREAM BUTTERMILK

— CALL —

Circle City Dairy
The Dependable Milk Dealer
315 S. Pickaway St.



INDIVIDUAL RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE

Professor Luther Weigle of Yale says, "The primary interest of the church is in persons; its concern is for the enrichment of their experience, the development of their character, and the quality of their service as free, responsible, co-operative members of the human race."

"In the power of the Spirit of God, the church undertakes the regeneration and Christian education of individuals."

Since the church is interested in individuals its interest ought to beget a responsive note in each one. Why not accept the invitation and JOIN US AT CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder.

STETSON HATS

Are the Choice of Thrifty Men!

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 W. Main St.

our Sunday school services. They

are planned to help everyone.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

7:30 p. m.

Everyone is welcome.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

S. Pickaway St.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev

B. R. Reed, D. D., of Greenfield,

O. Subject, "Some Characteristics

of a Successful Church."

Preaching, 7:30 p. m., by Rev

B. R. Reed. Subject, "The Angel

Face in Man."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

E. Mound St.

Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

Church service at 10:00 a. m.

Theme, "How Christ Spent a Sabbath Day."

Sunday school and preaching

service at Christ church at 2:30

p. m.

Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock.

Subject, "Lending Encouragement."

Teachers' meeting Friday evening

at 6:45.

Catechetical instructions and

prayer meeting Wednesday

evening at 7:30.

C. W. Ruhman, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m. C. O.

Leist, Supt.

Morning worship at 10:15. Subject,

"The Cost of Our Salvation."

Services at the Home and Hospital

at 2 p. m.

Junior Christian Endeavor at

1:30 p. m. Goldie Noggle, Junior

Supt.

Senior Christian Endeavor at 6

p. m.

A wise man will desire no more

than he can get justly use soberly,

distribute wisely and leave

contentedly Benjamin Franklin.

Atheism blinds the soul.

Adversity makes a man wise

not rich.

All Funerals Under Our

Direction Receive the Same

Careful Appointments and

Attention.

Mader & Ebert

FUNERAL SERVICE

167 W. Main St. Phone 131

Let us Demonstrate and

Prove that It's Wise to

Choose a Chevrolet Six.

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER.

choir practice at Ringgold Saturday

at 12:45 p. m.

Catechetical instructions Saturday

in Parish House at 2:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening

at 7:30.

We are arranging for our church

opening and dedication Nov. 2nd.

Everybody welcome to any and

all of our services.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

p. m. Topic, "Christians and Sunday."

Leader, Annette Carothers.

Evening worship at 7 o'clock.

Subject, "Progressive Sanctification."

On Tuesday evening the local

Young People's Missionary Circle

will entertain the members of the

Young People's Circle of the St.

Paul Evangelical church from east

of the city.

Prayer meeting Wednesday

evening at 7:30.

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The Rev. W. A. Leonard, bishop of

the Episcopal diocese of Ohio for

42 years died recently at the age

of 82. He was the oldest active

prelate in the Episcopal church

and was noted for his devotion to

philanthropic work.

John K. Iba of Asaka, Japan,

principal of the Baika Gakko

a junior college for girls, is visit-

ing the United States to study its

educational system, more especially

with reference to religious

education.

The Rev. W. E. Strong, retired

from the senior secretaryship of

the American Board of Commis-

sioners for foreign missions after a

service of 24 years. His book

"The Story of the American

Board" is recognized as the official

record of the first 100 years of its

work.

The Rev. F. A. Stritch, Catholic

bishop of Toledo, has been named

Archbishop of Milwaukee succeeding

the late Archbishop S. G.

Messmer who died recently.

Bishop Stritch is the youngest

archbishop in the United States.

Almost \$200,000 has been con-

tributed to the "Mabel Crafty

Fund" raised in memory of Miss

Crafty who served as national sec-

retary of the Y. W. C. A. from

1906 to 1928. The income from

the fund will be used to train

leaders for association work.

Mrs. Emma Louise Ashford,

composer of anthems and hymns,

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Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Eight days after his birth, the child Jesus was circumcised and on the fortieth day after the nativity, the child was presented in the temple for the rite of purification; here is a picture for an artist—humble peasants with the poor man's offering, an inspired old man with the child Jesus in his arms and still older matron.

V. 25. "And behold there was a man in Jerusalem whose name was Simeon; and this man was righteous and devout and looking for the consolation of Israel; and the Holy Spirit was upon him." Simeon obeyed the outward commandments which made him righteous; he was pious, prayerful and worshipful which made him devout. The secret of his being devout and righteous was in the fact that the Holy Spirit was upon him.

V. 26. "And it had been revealed unto him by the Holy Spirit, that he should not see death, before he had seen the Lord's Christ." When one looks for Christ, it is then He may be found. Simeon's mind was so finely spiritualized that it was sensitive to the Holy Spirit's touch.

V. 27. "And he came in the Spirit into the temple; and when the parents brought in the child Jesus that they might do concerning him after the custom of the law." Simeon though devout, did not give up his habit of church attendance. We never know what great blessing we shall receive when we go in the Spirit into the sanctuary. Parents should recognize God's right to their children and should dedicate them to the Lord in some way that will tie up the child to the fact that he belongs to God.

Vs. 28-32. "Then he received him into his arms, and blessed God and said: Now lettest thou thy servant depart, Lord, according to thy word, in peace; for mine eyes have seen thy revelation which thou hast prepared before the face of all peoples; a light for revelation to the Gentiles and the glory of thy people Israel." Simeon had reached the climax of his life and his soul burst forth in song. The first item in the song was salvation, for salvation is the radical need of humanity; Simeon saw a salvation for all people. Any attempt to narrow the church of Christ to any particular class is a sin against the whole spirit of his gospel.

V. 33. "And his father and mother were marveling at the things which were spoken concerning him." A larger Christ was revealed to Joseph and Mary by the saint Simeon. A growing Christian finds a larger Christ.

V. 34. "And Simeon blessed them and said unto Mary, his mother, behold this child is set for the falling and rising of many in Israel; and for a sign which is spoken against." The Christ is seen by Simeon as the stone on which some fall and are bruised (Luke 20:18) while others plant their foot on it and rise to a higher life.

V. 35. "Yea and a sword shall pierce through thine own soul; that thoughts out of many hearts may be revealed." Mary had to suffer the heartaches of her Son despised, rejected, crucified. The word progresses through sacrifices and sufferings and many mothers are pierced with the sharpest swords. The greater the crown that is ever won, the heavier the cross that must first be borne.

Vs. 36-37. "And there was one Anna, a prophetess, and she had been a widow even unto fourscore and four years who departed not from the temple, worshipping with fastings and supplications night and day." Anna made much of worship in the temple, ever having her eyes turned heavenward; she was spiritually attuned and therefore saw spiritual things; if we are of a worldly spirit, we shall see only worldly things and shall miss seeing Christ.

V. 38. "And when they had accomplished all things that were according to the law of the Lord, they returned unto Galilee, to their own city Nazareth." Matthew inscribes many events which Luke omits—the return to Bethlehem, the visit of the magi, the flight into Egypt and the return. Jesus was soon to begin his life work, having been given to religious training common in his day. His early worship with Joseph and Mary was fundamental.

BOOK REVIEW
"Souls in Armor," A. E. Smith. Putnam's Sons, containing a group of practical and inspiring baccalaureate messages as presented by Dr. Smith while he was president of a midwest university.

"The Motives of Men," by Coe. Scribner's, deals with a discussion of what modern ways of living and thinking are doing to the human mind. It is courageously, frankly and concisely written.

1. What evidences are there that there are saints as good today as those recorded in the Bible?
2. What was it that made Simeon and Anna saints?
3. Why does religious experience always break into song?
4. In what respects has Jesus brought a sword into the world?

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Third National Bank

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There is no complete education without moral training. Kinley.

IT

Home Church Religion Character

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changed. His country received him. His wife came back, his child was restored. Every morning in his office he has a Christian read to him and pray with him. He has been invited to become Secretary of War. There is no hesitation on his part to admit that it was the power of God that saved him. Have you thrown aside your Bible? Take it up, read it, hear what God will speak to your soul. The church tomorrow will teach the old book. Come and bring a friend and make it a worth-while day.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

E. Main St.
W. F. Rutherford, Pastor
October 19, is Rally Day. We have made great plans and expect to have a record attendance. If you are not attending Sunday school elsewhere come with us. Our service opens at 9:15, with a class for every age.

Our aim is to deal with the individual child. We bring to him God's Word, present to him Jesus and teach him Christian ideals. We urge him to be loyal to the constitution and constitutional laws, we demand that he be temperate, righteous, industrious and faithful to his home, church and to God. You adults come and bring the child that we may all be made better.

Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "Working for God."
Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.
Evening worship at 7. Subject, "Called to Serve."

We want to make this the biggest day that we possibly can. We will have as out-of-town guests, the Men's Chorus from Wellston. They will bring special music throughout the entire program. Come and bring a friend.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

S. Pickaway-st.
L. D. Young, Pastor.
Believing—
That every person needs variety in his life.
That Sunday should be different.
That a spiritual tonic on Sunday makes the work of the week more effective and pleasant.
We therefore, invite you to these services of our church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Supt. Charles Essick.
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, "Children's Sermon."
Evening worship and praise at 7:30. Subject, a Book Sermon, "The Stranger's Pew."

CHURCH OF GOD

E. Union St.
Rev. Martha M. Wagner, Pastor.
A. J. Tomlinson, General Overseer.
Our services begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Subject for lesson: "The Insight of the Pure in Heart." E. Wagner, Supt.
Both young and old will enjoy

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

\$215 UP.

Terms If Desired.

The Southern Ohio
Electric Co.
114 E. Main St.

For friendship, of itself a holy tie, is made more sacred by adversity. Dryden.

ANYTHING IN BETTER HARDWARE.

Barrere & Nickerson
113 West Main St.

It doesn't pay to throw mud; you miss the mark and soil your hands.

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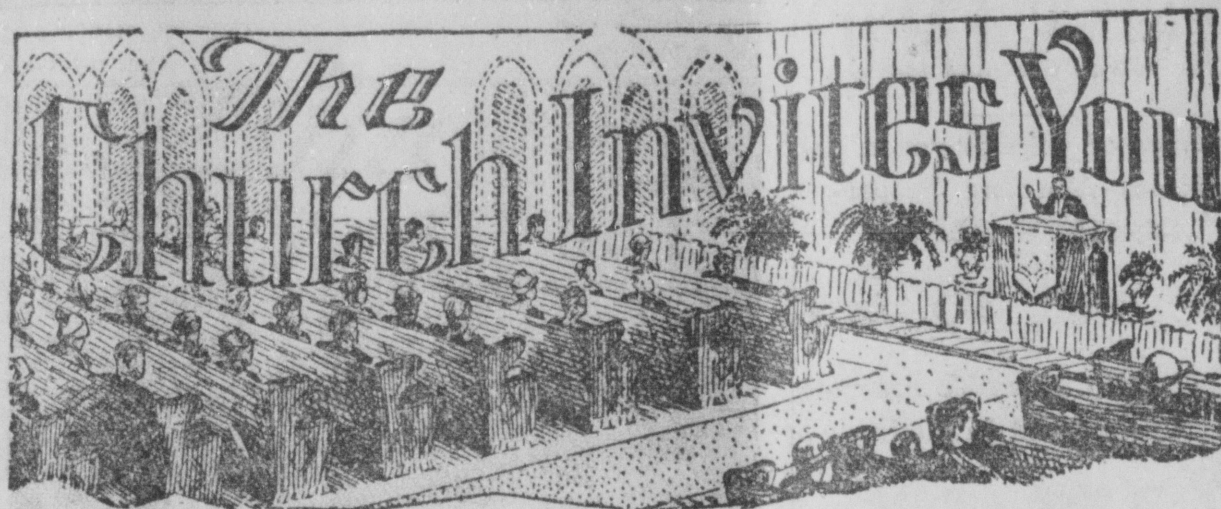
INDIVIDUAL RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE

Professor Luther Weigle of Yale says, "The primary interest of the church is in persons; its concern is for the enrichment of their experience, the development of their character, and the quality of their service as free, responsible, co-operative members of the human race."

"In the power of the Spirit of God, the church undertakes the regeneration and Christian education of individuals."

Since the church is interested in individuals, its interest ought to beget a responsive note in each one. Why not accept the invitation and JOIN US AT CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder.



STETSON HATS

Are the Choice of Thrifty Men!

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 W. Main St.

our Sunday school services. They

are planned to help everyone.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Everyone is welcome.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

S. Pickaway St.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. B. R. Reed, D. D., of Greenfield, O. Subject, "Some Characteristics of a Successful Church."
Preaching, 7:30 p. m., by Rev. B. R. Reed. Subject, "The Angel Face in Man."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

E. Mound St.
Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D.
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
Church service at 10:00 a. m.
Theme, "How Christ Spent a Sabbath Day."
Sunday school and preaching service at Christ church at 2:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock. Subject, "Lending Encouragement."
Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 6:45.
Catechetical instructions and

choir practice at Ringgold Saturday at 12:45 p. m.
Catechetical instructions Saturday in Parish House at 2:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30.

We are arranging for our church opening and dedication Nov. 2nd. Everybody welcome to any and all of our services.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

p. m. Topic, "Christians and Sunday." Leader, Annette Carothers.
Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Subject, "Progressive Sanctification."

On Tuesday evening the local Young People's Missionary Circle will entertain the members of the Young People's Circle of the St. Paul Evangelical church from east of the city.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
C. W. Ruhlman, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, Supt.

Morning worship at 10:15. Subject, "The Cost of Our Salvation." Services at the Home and Hospital at 2 p. m.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 1:30 p. m. Goldie Noggle, Junior Supt.

Senior Christian Endeavor at 6

A wise man will desire no more than he can get justly, use soberly, distribute wisely and leave contentedly. Benjamin Franklin. Atheism blinds the soul. All doors are open to courtesy. Adversity makes a man wise, not rich.

All Funerals Under Our Direction Receive the Same Careful Appointments and Attention.

Mader & Ebert FUNERAL SERVICE

167 W. Main St. Phone 131



Bishop W. A. Leonard, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio for 42 years died recently at the age of 82. He was the oldest active prelate in the Episcopal church and was noted for his devotion to philanthropic work.

John K. Iba of Asaka, Japan, principal of the Baika Jo Gakko, a junior college for girls, is visiting the United States to study its educational system, more especially with reference to religious education.

The Rev. W. E. Strong, retired from the senior secretaryship of the American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions after a service of 24 years. His book "The Story of the American Board" is recognized as the official record of the first 100 years of its work.

The Rev. S. A. Stritch, Catholic bishop of Toledo, has been named Archbishop of Milwaukee succeeding the late Archbishop S. G. Messmer who died recently.

Bishop Stritch is the youngest archbishop in the United States. Almost \$200,000 has been contributed to the "Mabel Crafty Fund" raised in memory of Miss Crafty who served as national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. from 1906 to 1928. The income from

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CHEVROLET

Gives You Six-Cylinder Smoothness at Low Cost

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

122 E. Franklin St.

the fund will be used to train leaders for association work.

Mrs. Emma Louise Ashford, composer of anthems and hymns, among them "Abide with Me" and "My Task" died recently in Nashville, Tenn., at the age of 80.

A special commission is leaving England this fall to undertake a survey of religious education in India. The purpose will be to see how far Christian higher education in India today is filling its purpose in relation to the rising standards and competition of government institutions. The commission, on its return next April will report to missionary boards in Great Britain and America the results of the survey.



Eight days after his birth, the child Jesus was circumcised and on the fortieth day after the nativity, the child was presented in the temple for the rite of purification; here is a picture for an artist—humble peasants with the poor man's offering, an inspired old man with the child Jesus in his arms and still older matron.

V. 25. "And behold there was a man in Jerusalem whose name was Simeon; and this man was righteous and devout and looking for the consolation of Israel; and the Holy Spirit was upon him." Simeon obeyed the outward commandments which made him righteous; he was pious, prayerful and worshipful which made him devout. The secret of his being devout and righteous was in the fact that the Holy Spirit was upon him.

V. 26. "And it had been revealed unto him by the Holy Spirit, that he should not see death, before he had seen the Lord's Christ." When one looks for Christ, it is then He may be found. Simeon's mind was so finely spiritualized that it was sensitive to the Holy Spirit's touch.

V. 27. "And he came in the Spirit into the temple; and when the parents brought in the child Jesus that they might do concerning him after the custom of the law." Simeon though devout, did not give up his habit of church attendance. We never know what great blessing we shall receive when we go in the Spirit into the sanctuary. Parents should recognize God's right to their children and should dedicate them to the Lord in some way that will tie up the child to the fact that he belongs to God.

Vs. 28-32. "Then he received him into his arms, and blessed God and said, Now lettest thou thy servant depart, Lord, according to thy word, in peace; for mine eyes have seen thy revelation which thou hast prepared before the face of all peoples; a light for revelation to the Gentiles and the glory of thy people Israel." Simeon had reached the climax of his life and his soul burst forth in song. The first item in the song was salvation, for salvation is the radical need of humanity; Simeon saw a salvation for all people. Any attempt to narrow the church of Christ to any particular class is a sin against the whole spirit of his gospel.

V. 33. "And his father and mother were marveling at the things which were spoken concerning him." A larger Christ was revealed to Joseph and Mary by the saint Simeon. A growing Christian finds a larger Christ.

V. 34. "And Simeon blessed them and said unto Mary, his mother, behold this child is set for the falling and rising of many in Israel; and for a sign which is spoken against." The Christ is seen by Simeon as the stone on which some fall and are bruised (Luke 20:18) while others plant their foot on it and rise to a higher life.

V. 35. "Ye and a sword shall pierce through thine own soul; that thoughts out of many hearts may be revealed." Mary had to suffer the heartaches of her Son, despised, rejected, crucified. The word progresses through sacrifices and sufferings and many mothers are pierced with the sharpest swords. The greater the crown that is ever won, the heavier the cross that must first be borne.

Vs. 36-37. "And there was one Anna, a prophetess and she had been a widow even unto fourscore and four years who departed not from the temple, worshipping with fastings and supplications night and day." Anna made much of worship in the temple, ever having her eyes turned heavenward; she was spiritually attuned and therefore saw spiritual things; if we are of a worldly spirit, we shall see only worldly things and shall miss seeing Christ.

V. 38. "And when they had accomplished all things that were according to the law of the Lord, they returned unto Galilee, to their own city Nazareth." Matthew inserts many events which Luke omits—the return to Bethlehem, the visit of the magi, the flight into Egypt and the return. Jesus was soon to begin his life work, having been given to religious training common in his day. His early worship with Joseph and Mary was fundamental.

BOOK REVIEW

"Souls in Armor" A. E. Smith. Putnam's Sons, containing a group of practical and inspiring baccalaureate messages as presented by Dr. Smith while he was president of a midwest university.
"The Motives of Men," by Coe, Scribner's, deals with a discussion of what modern ways of living and thinking are doing to the human mind. It is courageously, frankly and concisely written.

1. What evidences are there that there are saints as good today as those recorded in the Bible?

2. What was it that made Simeon and Anna saints?

3. Why does religious experience always break into song?

4. In what respects has Jesus brought a sword into the world?

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Is a Supreme Heating Stove Let Us Tell You About It.

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A man should keep his fri ships in constant repair. Job

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What you think makes or ma you.

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Looks better and lasts longer when Dry Cleaned often.

Send Yours to

BARNHILL'S

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A river becomes crooked by following the line of least resistance.

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Dull Finish and Regular, Known for Their Wearing Quality and Looks.

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Rugs. Window Shades.

A Sabbath well spent brings a week of content.

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Worry is the grave digger's in structor.

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TIGERS REVERSE FORM BEAT FRANKFORT

Several Bright Spots Come To Light In Game

An offensive drive that couldn't be denied and a fighting spirit that proved staunch enough to stand up under several bad breaks gave Circleville high school Tigers a well-earned 19-7 victory over Frankfort's gridders on the backlot here Friday afternoon. The Ross-countians' touchdown came in the final few seconds of play after Coach Pete Herberholz put all his substitutes into the fray. Last year the Tigers lost to Frankfort, 19-13.

Coming out of its apparent lethargy, the Red and Black team showed confidence in the Friday tilt, something that has been missing for the past several weeks, and when one player would do something he shouldn't do the other pigskin-chasers would toss him encouragement instead of raspberries. The Tigers had lost their last four starts to Washington C. H., Lancaster, Grandview and Bexley, looking mighty punk in all the games except that with Lancaster. Coach Herberholz was worried; the members of the team were worried; fans and the numerous loyal-supporters of the team were worried, and to tell the truth everyone was worried.

SOMETHING CHANGES
But last week during a practice session something came over the Tigers; they showed fight, they displayed a confidence that carried them through the Friday game and, after a let-down next week when no game is scheduled, the Tigers are pointing toward success in each of their remaining games with Westerville, Marysville and Granville.

It required just six minutes for the local team to score its first touchdown, the first since the Walnut game opening the season. It was early in the third period when the second was counted and with one and one-half minutes in the game to play when they scored third and final goal.

The first goal came after an exchange of punts when Gaines Hill took a lateral pass from the 71-yard mark to the 19 stripe Hundley, who enjoyed a great afternoon in making tissue paper of the Frankfort line crashed over guard for seven yards. Freddie Smith sneaked and squirmed for a first down and put the leather on the eight yard mark. Hundley hit a wall but managed to get one yard. Iles crashes through tackle for a gain which put the ball on the one-half yard zone and on the next play Hundley again crashed over guard and crossed the goal-line standing up. Freddie Smith's pretty dropkick was just wide of the posts and the score was 6-0.

The Red and Black started another offensive in the opening session but lost the ball on a fumble in midfield.

The second period was more or less a punting duel with Iles and Cottrill fighting it out and the latter having a slight edge on account of a strong wind behind him. The Tigers had the ball the greater part of the time. The period ended with the ball in Circleville's possession on Frankfort's 37-yard line.

The second half started when the Tiger kickoff was downed on the 17-yard mark. Cottrill booted out on the first play and White took the ball in midfield. Hundley got two and a fumble lost three; Iles then punted over the Frankfort goal. The ball was put in play on the 20-yard mark and on the first play a bad pass from Frankfort's center put the ball on the 1-2 yard stripe. Cottrill got a nice kick from behind his goal line and White took the boot on the 32-yard mark.

HILL CROSSES LINE
Hill got five yards and Hundley came within inches of a first down. Hundley crashed the line wide open to make it first and 10 on the 21 yard line. White wrangled for seven and the ball was on the 14-yard mark. Iles was called for holding and the ball was taken to the 29-yard line. White hit for two and Hill on a double pass, called 11 yards. Radcliff was kicked

on the play and time was taken out. He came up O. K. however, and play was resumed.

Iles passed to Hill and although the pass was incomplete Referee Burghalter ruled interference and the pass was counted good for a first down. The ball was on the 12-yd line. Hundley drove three straight times for nine yards and only three were needed for goal. On a double pass back of the line Hill broke around his left end for a touchdown. A line play failed to cross the goal and the score was 12-0.

After the final period had progressed several minutes with neither team advancing much Med Good broke through the Frankfort line to block a punt. Radcliff fell on the ball on his 38-yard line. Hill got loose for a first down and Smith and Iles scored eight yards in two plays. The third try failed and on the fourth Hill went through the line for another first down when he squirmed away from two tacklers. The ball was on the 18-yard line. Stout went in for Hundley. On the next play Freddie Smith fumbled and Frankfort covered. Bill Robinson was hurt on the play but came up fighting and stayed in.

SMITH'S RUN NIFTY
A Frankfort pass was grounded and on the next play one of the prettiest runs of the day was made when Smith returned Cottrill's punt from his own territory 34 yards to past the center of the field. The run was featured by some pretty blocking by his teammates and some nifty stepping by the ball-toter. The ball was on the 37 mark.

A lateral pass got seven yards but offside lost five. Iles got five and Hill came within a few inches of the necessary yardage. Stout crashed over guard for the first down on the 15-yard stripe.

Three line plays made seven yards but with three to go for a first down the play failed by inches to make the yardage and Frankfort won the ball. A pass was grounded and when Cottrill tried to boot from behind the goal line Bunk Radcliff came through, blocked the kick and covered it on the one and one-half yard stripe. On the first play Iles crashed over right guard to score. Hill's placement was good for the extra point.

Coach Herberholz sent every available sub he had into the fray and after a pass was good for 15 yards. Cottrill broke loose around his left end for a 50 yard run and a touchdown. Cottrill hit the line for the extra point.

Lineup and summary:
Circleville-19 Frankfort-7
Griffith L E Fisher
Robinson L T Hyer
Radcliff L G Henry
Hegele C Freshour
Good R G Brodes
Dunlap R T Lowery
Davis R E K Brown
Iles Q Q Mossbarger
Smith L H Corry
Hill R H H Brown
Hundley F Cottrill

Score by quarters:
Circleville 6-0-6-7-19
Frankfort 0-0-0-7-7
Touchdowns: Hundley, Hill, Iles and Cottrill. **Points after touchdown:** Hill (placement); Cottrill, line smash. **Circleville subs:** White for Smith; Chaffin for Dunlap; Purcell for Davis; Smith for White; Stout for Hundley; all these boozes came in at once, sorry but we didn't get who for; Rooney, Laughlin, McClure, Wallace, Stevens Brown and Phelps. **Officials:** Burghalter, Heidelberg, referee; Sears, Wooster, umpire; Hanley, L. B. S., headlinesman.

GAME POSTPONED
The football game which was to be played between the Circleville Selects and the Mt. Sterling Yellow Jackets at Mt. Sterling Sunday afternoon has been postponed until next Sunday, Oct. 26. Nov. 3, the Selects will play their first home game against the Paley Men's Shop of Columbus.

When Washington U. Meets Iowa Eleven



One of the classic games scheduled for the Middle West will be played at Iowa City, on Oct. 18, when Iowa meets the stars of Washington University

eleven. The University of Washington are putting forward such stars as Bob Lenfesty, Capt. Al Holmes, tackle, who will be faced with Elv. tackle of the

University of Iowa, Oliver Sanfen, fullback, and Leo Jensen. will seek victory for the University of Iowa eleven.

(International Newswire)

VIC DONAHEY

Continued from Page One

office building, the institution for feeble-minded at Apple Creek, together with a lot of uncompleted contracts for additions and betterments to state institutions and colleges that will total eight million dollars, more than all such obligations left by Cox, Willis, Davis and Donahey, accruing in the biennium ending their service.

SCORES APPROPRIATIONS

"Governor Cooper, the fact of the matter is the boys you honored have again dishonored you by increasing the administrative cost of government millions of dollars over what it was the last year of my administration and then placed in your hands a bunch of trick figures to dishonor my administration and bolster up their wrongdoing, for all of which I believe you were innocent.

"You should know, because the records are available, that an appropriation was made to cover every single contract and obligation incurred in my administration. A deficit could only occur when some other officer or department head incurred liabilities in excess of their appropriations.

"Now, you have stated publicly that you inherited a six million dollar deficit from my administration. The General Code, Section 12923 provides that: 'Whoever, being a public official incurs a liability or expends a greater sum than is appropriated in any one year shall be individually liable therefor and shall be fined not more than \$1000 for the first offense and \$2,000 for each subsequent offense.'

"I demand that you, as Ohio's chief law officer, order your attorney general to bring suits and prosecute to final determination every single person in my administration whom you charge with having created a six million dollar deficit.

"You owe it to the people of Ohio to fire at once the tricky politicians you have honored."

Old and Modern "Raiamaking"

The Indian medicine man shot his arrow at the storm cloud; the modern white man would train his gaze upon it. Dr. Z. Goldberg, reviewing ancient lore in "The Sacred Fire" writes: "When the medicine comes out and flows up said to the sky and the sun comes down like rain, then the spirit of water must give up the rain." And the next best thing to induce rainfall is to send up a prayer to sprinkle the clouds with sand.

27th Annual Pumpkin Show

4 Big Days of Entertainment

October 22, 23, 24, 25.

WATCHING OHIO GRID OUTFITS

Here are results of football contests in Central Ohio Friday in which Circleville is interested.

Williamsport's rapidly improving inexperienced team scored in each session to defeat Hamilton-twp high school at Williamsport. The score was 44-0.

The winners scored two touchdowns in the first session, one in the second, two and a safety in the third and one in the fourth.

Westerville, Circleville high school's next opponent, lost to Bexley's Lions in an exciting 26-19 contest at Westerville Friday. Brenning, hard driving fullback, was the hero of the Bexley offense returning a kick-off 85 yards with two minutes to play. Haddock was the Westerville backfield star.

Washington C. H. placed a K O blow on Chillicothe's chin Friday by winning a thrilling contest 18-12. In the final period with the score tied 12-12, quarterback Holmes for Chillicothe fumbled a punt which Washington covered. Four plays sent Noon over with the touchdown.

Columbus Central high school defeated West High Friday by a 7-0 score. Deshler, Central fullback, went over for the touchdown.

Lancaster lost to Newark Friday by a score of 12-6. Failure of

Lancaster's passing attack from Hawkins to Dennison to function lost the game for the Lancasterites when not one pass was completed.

Grandview defeated West Jefferson, 20 to 0.

Historic Jamestown

The British colony at Jamestown was not established on an island in 1607. At that time it was a peninsula projecting into the James river. It was not until more than a hundred years later that the peninsula was cut off by the river and formed into an island. The present island comprises only a few acres.

Formation of Tree "Rings"

It is well known that the growth of a tree in diameter is shown in the so-called "rings" of annual growth. These rings are simply the material that is added around the tree underneath the bark each year. The outer cells, just inside the bark, make up the living, active portion of the tree, and each year's product is plainly marked off from that of the preceding year. It is in this manner that the rings are formed.

British Prime Minister
Robert Walpole was the first English minister to be designated prime minister. He was head of the British cabinet from 1721 to 1742. It was about that time that the practice grew up of choosing a cabinet from the strongest political party. Not until about 25 years ago was the title "prime minister" recognized by law.

Pet Parade—Saturday Afternoon
Will be a Real One
Make your entry to Proctor Baughman.

DAYS OF SUFFERING NOW QUICKLY ENDED

The next time you start one of these days, see the instant relief you get with Dillard's Aspergum. Almost before you know it the pain disappears, your nerves suddenly relax. With Aspergum you chew the pain away. For it is the finest aspirin obtainable put up in chewing gum form. Now you can take aspirin any time, any place. No water. No bitter taste. No choking sensation. Because you chew Dillard's Aspergum the aspirin mixes thoroughly with the saliva so that all its soothing qualities are effective quickly, continuously. It brings quick relief from aching heads, toothache, the pains of neuralgia, even rheumatism. If your druggist does not have Dillard's Aspergum send for a free sample to Health Products Corporation, Dept. A, 113 North 13th Street, Newark, N. J.

Personal Loans \$25.00 to \$1000.00



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Superior in 14 ways

HANDY CLEANER \$13.50

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The truth of the matter is this... the suction is so extremely powerful that it gets deepest dirt in far less time, with fewer strokes of the cleaner. A brush loosens surface litter and suction quickly swallows it as well as the deep-trodden dirt.



Standard Model

\$35.00

the de luxe model \$1 down
GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER \$1 week

This de luxe General Electric Cleaner is an outstanding buy at \$42.50. You'll agree, just as soon as you compare it with other cleaners—even those which sell for a great deal more.

JUNIOR MODEL

\$24.50

Deluxe Model

\$42.50

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

The Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



DON'T BE A SLAVE TO LAXATIVES



Mrs. E. Gebbard, 301 W. 5th St., Newport, Ky., says: "My husband and I were actually slaves to laxatives, continually dosing ourselves with something to relieve constipation. Just couldn't stop. It got to be a habit. We even gave our children laxatives in candy form. Little did we realize that we were only aggravating and not reaching the cause of the constipation. Headaches, biliousness, indigestion and constipation still continued.

Our druggist recommended Carter's Little Liver Pills. He said these little vegetable pills would tone up the liver, stir up the bile, which, acting as an antiseptic, keeps the food from rotting, and poisoning the blood. They are not habit forming and thoroughly cleanse the upper and lower bowel. Laxatives fail to do this." Carter's Little Liver Pills are sold at all Druggists in 25c red paper packages.

United States Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch

— WILL VISIT —

Circleville, Monday, October 20th, 1930

and will hold a public reception at the parlors of The New American Hotel, from 10 o'clock a. m. until noon, and will be pleased to greet all of his constituents at the above time and place.

TIGERS REVERSE FORM BEAT FRANKFORT

Several Bright Spots Come To Light In Game

An offensive drive that couldn't be denied and a fighting spirit that proved staunch enough to stand up under several bad breaks gave Circleville high school Tigers a well-earned 19-7 victory over Frankfort's gridders on the backlot here Friday afternoon. The Ross-countians' touchdown came in the final few seconds of play after Coach Pete Herberholz put all his substitutes into the fray. Last year the Tigers lost to Frankfort, 19-13.

Coming out of its apparent lethargy, the Red and Black team showed confidence in the Friday tilt, something that has been missing for the past several weeks, and when one player would do something he shouldn't do the other pigskin-chasers would toss him encouragement instead of raspberries. The Tigers had lost their last four starts to Washington C. H., Lancaster, Grandview and Bexley, looking mighty punk in all the games except that with Lancaster. Coach Herberholz was worried; the members of the team were worried; fans and the numerous loyal-supporters of the team were worried, and to tell the truth everyone was worried.

SOMETHING CHANGES
But last week during a practice session something came over the Tigers; they showed fight; they displayed a confidence that carried them through the Friday game and, after a let-down next week when no game is scheduled, the "Tigers are pointing toward success in each of their remaining games with Westerville, Marysville and Granville.

It required just six minutes for the local team to score its first touchdown, the first since the Walnut game opening the season. It was early in the third period when the second was counted and with one and one-half minutes in the game to play when they scored third and final goal.

The first goal came after an exchange of punts when Gaines Hill took a lateral pass from the 21-yard mark to the 19 stripe. Hundley, who enjoyed a great afternoon in making tissue paper of the Frankfort line crashed over guard for seven yards. Freddie Smith sneaked and squirmed for a first down and put the leather on the eight yard mark. Hundley hit a wall but managed to get one yard. Iles crashed through tackle for a gain which put the ball on the one-half yard zone and on the next play Hundley again crashed over guard and crossed the goal-line standing up. Freddie Smith's pretty dropkick was just wide of the posts and the score was 6-0.

The Red and Black started another offensive in the opening session but lost the ball on a fumble in midfield.

The second period was more or less a punting duel with Iles and Cottrill fighting it out and the latter having a slight edge on account of a strong wind behind him. The Tigers had the ball the greater part of the time. The period ended with the ball in Circleville's possession on Frankfort's 37-yard line.

The second half started when the Tiger kickoff was downed on the 17-yard mark. Cottrill booted out on the first play and White took the ball in midfield. Hundley got two and a fumble lost three; Iles then punted over the Frankfort goal. The ball was put in play on the 20-yard mark and on the first play a bad pass from Frankfort's center put the ball on the 1-2 yard stripe. Cottrill got a nice kick from behind his goaline and White took the boot on the 32-yard mark.

HILL CROSSES LINE
Hill got five yards and Hundley came within inches of a first down. Hundley crashed the line wide open to make it first and 10 on the 21 yard line. White wriggled for seven and the ball was on the 14-yd mark. Iles was called for holding and the ball was taken to the 29-yard line. White hit for two and Hill on a double pass rallied 11 yards. Radcliff was kicked

on the play and time was taken out. He came up O. K. however, and play was resumed.

Iles passed to Hill and although the pass was incomplete Referee Burghalter ruled interference and the pass was counted good for a first down. The ball was on the 12-yd line. Hundley drove three straight times for nine yards and only three were needed for goal. On a double pass back of the line Hill broke around his left end for a touchdown. A line play failed to cross the goal and the score was 12-0.

After the final period had progressed several minutes with neither team advancing much Med Good broke through the Frankfort line to block a punt. Radcliff fell on the ball on his 38-yard line. Hill got loose for a first down and Smith and Iles scored eight yards in two plays. The third try failed and on the fourth Hill went through the line for another first down when he squirmed away from two tacklers. The ball was on the 18-yard line. Stout went in for Hundley. On the next play Freddie Smith fumbled and Frankfort covered. Bill Robinson was hurt on the play but came up fighting and stayed in.

SMITH'S RUN NIFTY
A Frankfort pass was grounded and on the next play one of the prettiest runs of the day was made when Smith returned Cottrill's punt from his own territory 34 yards to past the center of the field. The run was featured by some pretty blocking by his teammates and some nifty stepping by the ball-toter. The ball was on the 37 mark.

A lateral pass got seven yards but offside lost five. Iles got five and Hill came within a few inches of the necessary yardage. Stout crashed over guard for the first down on the 15-yard stripe.

Three line plays made seven yards but with three to go for a first down the play failed by inches to make the yardage and Frankfort won the ball. A pass was grounded and when Cottrill tried to boot from behind the goaline Bunk Radcliff came through, blocked the kick and covered it on the one and one-half yard stripe. On the first play Iles crashed over right guard to score. Hill's placement was good for the extra point.

Coach Herberholz sent every available sub he had into the fray and after a pass was good for 15 yards. Cottrill brook loose around his left end for a 50 yard run and a touchdown. Cottrill hit the line for the extra point.

Lineup and summary:
Circleville-19 Frankfort-7
Griffith L E Fisher
Robinson L T Hyer
Radcliff L G Henry
Hegele C Freshour
Good R G Brodese
Dunlap R T Lowery
Davis R E R. Brown
Iles Q Mossbarger
Smith L H Cory
Hill R H H. Brown
Hundley F Cottrill

Score by quarters:
Circleville 6-0-6-7-19
Frankfort 0-0-0-7-7
Touchdowns: Hundley, Hill, Iles and Cottrill. **Points after touchdown:** Hill (placement); Cottrill, line smash. **Circleville subs:** White for Smith; Chaffin for Dunlap; Purcell for Davis; Smith for White; Stout for Hundley; all these boxes came in at once, sorry but we didn't get who for; Rooney, Laughlin, McClure, Wallace, Styers Brown and Phebus. **Officials:** Burghalter, Heidelberg, referee; Sears, Wooster, umpire; Hanley, L. B. L. S., headlinesman.

GAME POSTPONED
The football game which was to be played between the Circleville Selects and the Mt. Sterling Yellow Jackets at Mt. Sterling Sunday afternoon has been postponed until next Sunday, Oct. 26. Nov. 3, the Selects will play their first home game against the Paley Men's Shop of Columbus.

When Washington U. Meets Iowa Eleven



One of the classic games scheduled for the Middle West will be played at Iowa City, on Oct. 18, when Iowa meets the stars of Washington University

eleven. The University of Washington is putting forward such stars as Bob Lenfesty, Capt. Al Holmes, tackle, who will be faced with Elv. tackle of the

University of Iowa, Oliver Hansen, fullback, and Leo Jensvold, will seek victory for the University of Iowa eleven. (International Newsweek)

VIC DONAHEY

Continued from Page One

office building, the institution for feeble-minded at Apple Creek, together with a lot of uncompleted contracts for additions and betterments to state institutions and colleges that will total eight million dollars, more than all such obligations left by Cox, Willis, Davis and Donahey, accruing in the biennium ending their service.

SCORES APPROPRIATIONS

"Governor Cooper, the fact of the matter is the boys you honored have again dishonored you by increasing the administrative cost of government millions of dollars over what it was the last year of my administration and then placed in your hands a bunch of trick figures to dishonor my administration and bolster up their wrongdoing, for all of which I believe you were innocent."

"You should know, because the records are available, that an appropriation was made to cover every single contract and obligation incurred in my administration. A deficit could only occur when some other officer or department head incurred liabilities in excess of their appropriations."

"Now, you have stated publicly that you inherited a six million dollar deficit from my administration. The General Code, Section 12923 provides that: 'Whoever, being a public official incurs a liability or expends a greater sum than is appropriated in any one year shall be individually liable therefor and shall be fined not more than \$1000 for the first offense and \$2,000 for each subsequent offense.'"

"I demand that you, as Ohio's chief law officer, order your attorney general to bring suits and prosecute to final determination every single person in my administration whom you charge with having created a six million dollar deficit."

"You owe it to the people of Ohio to fire at once the tricky politicians you have honored."

Old and Modern "Rainmaking"

The Indian medicine man shot his arrow at the storm cloud; the modern white man would train his guns upon it. B. Z. Goldberg, reviewing ancient lore in "The Sacred Fire," writes: "When the ... magician comes out and throws up sand to the sky and the sand comes down like rain, then the spirit of water must give up the rain." And the very latest plan to induce rainfall is to send up airplanes to sprinkle the clouds with sand!

27th Annual Pumpkin Show
4 Big Days of Entertainment
October 22, 23, 24, 25.

WATCHING OHIO GRID OUTFITS

Here are results of football contests in Central Ohio Friday in which Circleville is interested.

Williamsport's rapidly improving inexperienced team scored in each session to defeat Hamilton-twp high school at Williamsport. The score was 44-0.

The winners scored two touchdowns in the first session, one in the second, two and a safety in the third and one in the fourth.

Westerville, Circleville high school's next opponent, lost to Bexley's Lions in an exciting 26-19 contest at Westerville Friday. Brenning, hard driving fullback, was the hero of the Bexley offense returning a kick-off 85 yards with two minutes to play. Hickcock was the Westerville backfield star.

Washington C. H. placed a K. O. blow on Chillicothe's chin Friday by winning a thrilling contest 18-12. In the final period with the score tied 12-12, quarterback Holmes for Chillicothe fumbled a punt which Washington covered. Four plays sent Noon over with the touchdown.

Columbus Central high school defeated West High Friday by a 7-0 score. Desher, Central fullback, went over for the touchdown.

Lancaster lost to Newark Friday by a score of 12-6. Failure of

Lancaster's passing attack from Hawkins to Dennison to function lost the game for the Lancasterites when not one pass was completed.

Grandview defeated West Jefferson, 20 to 0.

Historic Jamestown

The British colony at Jamestown was not established on an island in 1607. At that time it was a peninsula projecting into the James river. It was not until more than a hundred years later that the peninsula was cut off by the river and formed into an island. The present island comprises only a few acres.

Formation of Tree "Rings"

It is well known that the growth of a tree in diameter is shown in the so-called "rings" of annual growth. These rings are simply the material that is added around the tree underneath the bark each year. The outer cells, just inside the bark, make up the living, active portion of the tree, and each year's product is plainly marked off from that of the preceding year. It is in this manner that the rings are formed.

British Prime Ministers
Robert Walpole was the first English minister to be designated prime minister. He was head of the British cabinet from 1721 to 1742. It was about that time that the practice grew up of choosing a cabinet from the strongest political party. Not until about 25 years ago was the title "prime minister" recognized by law.

Pet Parade—Saturday Afternoon
Will be a Real One
Make your entry to Proctor Baughman.

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(Political Adv.)

Theatres

LYNCH,
Director, Division No. 3.

Look for announcement in
J. LYNCH,
Director, Division No. 8.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union - Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday
By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.
Karl J. Hermann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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King Feature Syndicate

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Democratic Ticket

For Governor
GEORGE WHITE
For Lieutenant Governor
WILLIAM G. PICKREL
For Secretary of State
J. H. NEWMAN
Treasurer of State
(Full Term)
JOSEPH T. FERGUSON
Attorney General
M. RAY ALLISON
United States Senator
ROBERT J. BULKLEY
Member of Congress
MELL G. UNDERWOOD
State Senator
(Vote For Two)
W. I. SPANGLER
AUGUST W. WEBER
State Representative
N. C. BOHNERT
County Commissioner
JOHN W. HAY
County Auditor
C. M. WHITE
Prosecuting Attorney
EMMETT L. CRIST
Sheriff
CHAS. H. RADCLIFF
Recorder
MARY G. MORRIS
Treasurer
(Unexpired Term)
GEORGIA E. BARR
Treasurer
(Full Term)
EARL HOFFMAN
Coroner
C. E. BOWERS.

If Citizens Won't Fight

One of the problems before the United States Supreme Court is the question of naturalization of individuals who refuse to take the oath to bear arms in defense of this country. Recently two such objectors have been passed by the second circuit court of appeals.

A former war nurse was granted citizenship although she both refused to promise to bear arms and qualified her pledge to support the Constitution and laws of the land by the statement "so far as my conscience as a Christian will allow."

A professor of theology at Yale, seeking naturalization, did not say he would never bear arms in defense of this country but did reserve to himself the right to judge the necessity and to decide whether the war was morally justified.

The government, contesting these cases, holds that the naturalization of conscientious objectors of this type would create an objectionable class of citizens who reserved to themselves the right to determine whether a possible war justified their support. From the standpoint of military discipline, the situation certainly would be troublesome. On the other hand, isn't it possible that if this "objectionable class" were large enough, it would help to deter statesmen from precipitating unjustified wars?

† † †
The University of Michigan has installed a Professor of Real Estate. And now we may expect the real estate situation to improve when his students get out of college.

Bulls and Bears

Stock Exchange officials in New York have threatened to punish bear operators for their recent activities in squeezing values out of stocks. There might be in some support for such chastisement. This is normally a bull country, and just now particularly bears are unpopular.

A financial writer, however, wonders whether they shouldn't punish the bulls too. And the more you think of that, the less illogical it seems. For the bulls might be said to have caused all the trouble, by forcing stock prices up to such an absurd height that they have to come down.

All the recent bears have done was to increase the downward momentum a little, when the public was hoping for a new swing upward. The deflation probably led to run its course, and no one seems to know just what that means.

The present depression may be worth while if whole-some lessons are learned from it. The most valuable lesson, perhaps, is this very fact, as an economist declared recently, it's the bombs that do harm. Every period of depression is caused by inflation.

If there is any hope of stabilizing business, it depends largely on stabilizing stock prices. That means preventing the wild running of prices beyond any reasonable range of stock quotations.

HOPEFUL WATCHERS



"JUDY" By Winifred Van Duzer

ON a cruise with her mother, Judith Archer, young school teacher, is attracted to Kit Camp, the ship's radio operator. Though pretty, Judy's charm is hidden by her eye-glasses and conservative style of dress. Visiting the Public Gardens, at Halifax, Judy hears shots as a scar-faced man dashes out of the shrubbery, followed by a dark, handsome man. Later, on board ship, Judy falls and breaks her glasses. Feeling a steady hand on her arm, she gazes into the laughing eyes of the handsome stranger of Public Gardens. He is Tristram Millet. Judy and Tris meet Kit, who gives Judy a piercing look. Tris tells Judy she is beautiful.

CHAPTER XIV.
BETSY came dashing over, leaned down and whispered, "Stunning Ju—a perfect wow... Everybody's mad about you. Ditched the cheaters—should have done this long ago—"

She was away in a whirl and Judy kept smiling, listening to the jaunty, half teasing things Tris said, asking herself how much of it all was a dream. Did people really think her good looking? As if spectacles could make all that difference!

The orchestra swung into a popular tune, a love song with a mournful note recurring over and over and the beat of tom-toms rolling through.

Tris stood up, very slim, very lithe at the edge of the gleaming floor. He held out his arms and Judy slipped into them, petite, dainty thing in turquoise blue. The rhythm caught them, absorbed them; they gave themselves to the ecstasy of perfect movement.

Judy heard his caught breath when they stopped, felt his arm tighten at her waist. She whispered, "Oh Tris—wonderful—never such a dance—"

He was darkly flushed and silent as they went back to their seats and he kept eyeing her as if there was something he wished to know about her—some question he would not ask.

He did not invite her to dance again. Others came up—friends of Betsy's, who had given her scant nods before; she danced twice and then again, while he remained at the table smoking, watching her with that look of inquiry. And presently she began to wonder about herself; how she could feel so airy, so much like a balloon with the ropes all freed.

Why didn't she bristle and pick flaws in this Mr. Tristram Millet? Why had she felt that quick reward when Kit Camp moved away with his hurt eyes?

Mar-hater turned coquette—oh, no—that was silly. Sea air—it was supposed to be a maker of magic. This was magic, then; once aground it would vanish, blow into nothingness like the lovely dreams of the other Judy. Make the most of it—well, enjoy tonight—you never catch tomorrow!

She leaned across the table, chin in hand, misty gray smile seeking the dark eyes, searching his thought.

"Tris," she said, "you were in the Public Garden. I saw you there. By the fountain. You went into the house."

"Really? What time was this? I merely walked through."

"Yes, I know that. Between the time you went into the lane and when I saw you on the street—you bowed to me then. Someone was hurt; a man ran away and he had blood on his face."

"Child—child! Imagination—you should be cashing it. Sell it to the movies! You saw the bruised and battered victim? Can give details—six feet two—missing front tooth—"

"No—not like that. But I'd known him—I'm sure of this. There's a way you know things; a feeling comes to you—"

He threw back his head, shook with laughter. "Feminine intuition! Didn't you fall asleep by the fountain and dream, beautiful Judy! As you say, I'd have heard something. Forget it."

"Shall we walk? Prefer the sea to the smoke in here. Besides, I've something to tell you—maybe—"

She flushed beneath his steady regard—gathered up her wrap. Then she caught his arm, stifling a scream.

"Tris—look! There—at the window!"

The window was a square of black mirror shimmering with light, filled by the thin gay ghosts of dancers.

An instant while Judy stretched out a shaking hand the light and shade seemed to part around a blur of face. Nose like a parrot's beak whitened against the glass, close-set eyes turned in a piercing stare out of the room.

"Tris—Oh—"

The eyes shifted to Judy—zigzagged to Tris, clung to him, blinking. The face dissolved, absorbed in the shadows, but Judy had seen the profile, the long red scar from chin to temple.

She held to Tris with both hands lest her knees turn to water and let her go slipping down.

"You saw? You did see? It was that man—the one that ran away—"

He took her arm, put his face close to hers. "Judy—little actress, you. Clever as well as beautiful—said I was all hung with horseshoes, didn't I? Let's go."

He kept laughing but the curtain was drawn over his eyes. Without a word Judy let him lead her out of the glare into the fresh, windy darkness under the stars.

He pressed her arm, leaned down, spoke in a breathless way. "You're trembling, Judy? You were serious, then? Only someone stopping to look in at the dancing—why, I didn't understand this. Can't understand what frightened you."

"But you see I'm sure! Oh, you laugh at me! But I know this, that it was the man who ran away in Halifax—his face at the window. I saw the cut on his cheek and his eyes were piercing, close together. No question of this—it was that man—"

He moved up close to her as they stood there by the rail; she fancied something unhappy about him, some deep regret buried in his mind and covered over with a hard, gleaming surface. A queer bafflement behind the flash and charm, the fiery magnetism that

went wrapping her with the laughing regard of his dark eyes.

"Let's walk, Judy. Supposing it was the man you saw in the Gardens—what then? Somebody from the ship looked around there. Because he ran—people do those things. Running for a taxi—though he'd missed the boat—anything. Conquer fear, Judy; a good handicap, fear."

"But the shots, Tris! He was dashing away from them!"

"Ah—yes—the shots. You're certain it was shots? Not a backfire out in the street? Chance for mistake. . . . You see, he hurried along, 'you were sure I'd seen something. Quite as much chance to be mistaken about this other man.'"

She had to admit the reasonableness of this. "Yes," she kept saying, "of course—should have thought of that—"

But questions kept turning in her heart. Too much coincidence in this; coincidence seldom existed in real life. Why did the scar-faced man search the dancers, draw back satisfied when he found Tris?

"At least there's nothing about it to touch, Judy—"

"Of course, not. I—I expect I've made a lot of fuss. You see, Mr. Tristram Millet, the lady who's now luxuriating in your charming glass has done all her adventuring at second hand. And now, when fate kindly throws a bone of excitement her way she must bark all around it—make it look big and thrilling and dangerous."

"Would I not?" His voice was low. "I've done some of my living that way. Only you'll be safe; I couldn't separate the make believe from the real."

He gave a shrug, seemed to shake off a clutching, dark depression. "Got going as soon as I could. Even now I could go up and down with Diogenes' lantern asking 'What's truth?'"

They both were silent, dimly sad. "Started out on adventure trails so gallantly," Judy kept thinking. "Started out shouting defiance to life. And now he's lost in that terrible aloneness. Is this the mystery? What I feel and can't explain?"

"Tell me about it, Judy." He drew her down in a deck chair, piled robes about her, sat with his arm at her back. "Tell me what you pretended, Judy. . . . You recall Kipling's 'Brushwood Boy?'"

The little boy and girl who played together all through childhood in a land of dreams and actually met and loved each other when they were grown? Perhaps our own dreams crossed?"

Checks hot, thrillingly conscious of his arm at her back, the magic of him, Judy told a little about her other self. He listened with his cap across his eyes, puffing slowly at a cigarette. Endless distances away the dark broke around a splash of silver and presently a white moon rode above a path of light which struck across the tossing waves.

Heart-breakingly romantic—oh, it would vanish; it was only one of the things that belonged to the other Judy. In a little while she would awaken at the schoolhouse down the hill; the spatepools would be giggling, whisking forbidden beanshooters while teacher dreamed.

To be continued tomorrow.

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"Mind as a bat" is a common expression, but a bat has such acute powers of vision that it may actually be said to see with its skin.

RADIO

SATURDAY

WTAM—Cleveland—5:30, Organ Processional Hour; 6:30, Ruth Durrell, soprano; 6:40, Uncle Abe and David; 7, Los Cubanos; 7:30, The Silver Flute; 8, Pop Concert; 8:30, Opry House; 9, General Electric Hour; 10, Atwater Kent Auction; 11:35, Emerson Gill's Orchestra; 12:05, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Austin Wylie's Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—6:30, Chevrolet Dealers Program; 6:45, Purity Bakes Program; 7:01, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Tastyest Jesters; 7:30, The Fuller Man; 8, University of Michigan Hour; 9, "Whispers"; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10:01, Alladdin Lamp Barn Dance; 10:30, The Mummies; 11, "Meditations"; 11:30, Carl Diensberger's Orchestra; 11:45, Slumber Music.

WLW—Cincinnati—6:15, The Crosby Theatre of the Air; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Tastyest Program; 8, The Crosby Saturday Knights; 8:30, The Fuller Man; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10, Canova Farm Orchestra; 11:30, Greystone Ballroom Orchestra; 12, Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 1, Castle Farm Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—6:15, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 6:45, Uncle Abe and David; 7:05, Whyte's Orchestra; 7:30, Silver Flute; 8, "Pop" Concert; 8:30, Sign of the Shell; 9, General Electric Band; 10, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra; 11, Troubadour of the Moon; 11:15, Berthe Cumming's Orchestra; 12, Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:20, Lincoln Orchestra; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Tastyest Jesters; 7:30, The Pickard Family; 8, Dixie Circus; 8:30, Fuller Man; 9, Edwin Stanley Seder, organist; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10, Fred Starr and Al Glaser; 10:15, Broadway Lights; 11, Slumber Music; 11:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 12, Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.

SUNDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—9:30 a. m., Church School; 10:35, Services from Concordia Lutheran Church; 12, Organ Program; 12:30, The Nomads; 1, The Pilgrims; 1:30, Crosby Theatre of the Air; 2, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Program; 3, Temple of the Air; 4, South Sea Islanders; 4:15, Canadian Program; 5, The Story of an Opera; 5:45, Salt and Peanuts; 6, Hotel Sinton Orchestra; 7, National Radio Advertising Program; 7:30, Williams Orlomatics; 8, Variety; 8:15, Collier's Hour; 9:15, Jolly Time Pop Corn Revue; 10, Castle Farm Orchestra; 10:30, The Crosby Concert Hour; 11, Kaffee Hag Slumber Music; 11:30, Greystone Ballroom Orchestra; 12, Castle Farm Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—10, Baptist Services; 11:30, Unity Services; 12:30, The Nomads; 1, Metropolitan Echoes; 1:30, Miracleaners Dress Parade; 2, Michigan Theater Hour; 4, South Sea Islanders; 4:15, Canadian Program; 5, Detroit Free Press Old Song Singers; 6:30, The Widlar Welcomes; 7:01, Hawaiian Shadows; 7:30, "Garden of Melody"; 8, Enna Jettick Melodies; 8:15, Collier's Radio Hour; 9:15, Reese Quartet; 10:01, McAleer Melodists; 10:15, Pennzoil Program; 11:01, Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour; 11:35, "Reminiscences"; 12:01, Freddie Bergin's Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago—11 a. m., Central Church Services; 3:30 p. m., Musical Matinee; 5, Herbie Kay's Orchestra; 5:30, Voices at Twilight; 8, Downer's Grove Sunday Evening Club; 9, Sunday Symphony Concert; 10, Slumber Music; 10:32, Mike and Herman; 10:46, Popular Program; 11, Air Vaudeville.

WEAF—New York—10, Lew White Organ Recital; 12:30, Pro Musica; 1:15, Elgin Program; 1:30, Neapolitan Nights; 2, The Pilgrims; 2:30, NBC Artists Service Program; 3, American Pro-Art String Quartet; 4, Dr. S. Parks Cadman; 5, Davey Hour; 7, Independent Big Brother Club; 7:35, Major Bowes Family; 8:30, Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra; 9:15, Atwater Kent Hour; 10:15, Studebaker Champions; 11:15, Sam Herman; 11:30, Russian Cathedral Hour.

WJZ—New York—10 a. m., Joseph Woodwind Ensemble; 10:30, Summary of NBC Programs; 12:30, Nomads; 1, Metropolitan Echoes; 1:30, Echoes of the Orient; 1:45, John Barclay; 2, Roxy Symphony Concert; 3, National Youth Conference; 4, South Sea Islanders; 4:15, Canadian Pacific Musical Crusaders; 4:45, "Your Eyes"; 5, National Vespers; 7, Lew White; 7:30, Williams Orlomatics; 8, Enna Jettick Melodies; 8:15, Collier's Radio Hour; 9:15, The Vikings; 10, El Tango Romantico; 10:45, Deane Sisters; 10:45, Pence Sisters; 11, Kaffee Hag Slumber Music; 11:30, Reminiscences.

WCAH—Columbus—11, The Melodists; 12, Watch Tower Music; 12:45, Gilbert Memories; 1:30, Gene Boring's Orchestra; 3, Alladin Temple Shrine Band; 5:15, Greek Restaurant Orchestra; 7:01, Elk's Nite in Paris; 9:01, Walter King, pianist; 9:35, Paul Tanner, tenor; 10, Artists of Capital College; 10:30, Valley Dale Orchestra.

Hide and Seek

Some one has found that when he buys one shirt he gives employment to 50 persons, and 47 of them do nothing but hide pins in the tail.—Ohio State Journal.

Rheumatic Pains and Changes in Weather

—There Is a Relationship, Tests Prove

Recent Experiments Tend to Substantiate the Popular Notion That Sufferers from Rheumatism Can Prophecy Changes in the Weather.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A POPULAR notion, long believed by everybody, is that sufferers from rheumatism are good weather prophets. Recent experiments made by scientists of the Mayo Foundation appear to prove this age old theory.

How often have we heard somebody say, "I feel it in my bones that it is going to rain." But just why this should be true has never really been solved.

According to a report made to the American Medical Association a short time ago, the Mayo investigators studied, over a period of a year, 367 patients suffering from arthritis or rheumatism. The study was undertaken to determine whether there was actually any relationship existing between rheumatic pains and the changes in the weather.

It is reported that for more than 90 per cent of the time the experiments showed a relationship between stormy weather and an increase in the pain. During 72 per cent of the time the patients seemed to suffer more pain as the barometric pressure fell. During a rise of pressure they experienced relief. For 21 per cent of the time the curve of pain ascended as the barometric pressure descended, and vice versa.

There were included in the experiments observations on the humidity, temperature and atmospheric electricity. It was thought that these factors working together might have some effect.

It is well known how restless birds and animals are before a storm. They seem to have a foreknowledge of approaching bad weather long before there is any sign of it in the sky. Seagulls often come far inshore before a storm. Migratory birds are on the wing at such a time. Hogs bed themselves down and cuttle seek shelter long before a change in the weather is noted by man.



DR. COPELAND

Treatment for Rheumatism

Rheumatism, and many other diseases, cause the nerves to be particularly sensitive. In bad weather the low barometric pressure, which has its effect on the free action of skin and a consequent lessening of the escape of water from the body, sets up a nerve irritation. The perspiration is lessened, and on this account probably the rheumatic pain increases.

Persons who suffer from rheumatism should keep the bowels freely open. They should be moderate in eating and drinking and avoid alcoholic drinks. They should lead a simple, regular life.

Local treatments of dry heat, stimulating liniments, electricity and massage will help the rheumatic pains. But as rheumatism is directly or indirectly, a germ disease the only real cure is a clearing up of the seat of the trouble. It may be in infected teeth, tonsils or adenoids, or from the toxic poisons in the intestinal tract. There are many causes for this condition. A doctor should be consulted in all cases of rheumatism, and especially in cases appearing in growing children.

Answers to Health Queries

L. C. Q.—Will drinking too much warm water affect the stomach?

A.—No.

"Thank You." Q.—What do you advise for redness around the eyes?

A.—Apply one per cent yellow oxide of mercury ointment to the eyelids at night.

A. O. N. Q.—What will strengthen very weak wrists?

A.—Massage and exercise should prove helpful. It would be rather difficult to make suggestions along these lines without knowing just what condition exists.

A Reader. Q.—What causes a stitch in the side?

A.—What causes canker sores in the mouth?

A.—This may be due to neuritis. This is usually due to acid in the system. Correct your diet and avoid poor elimination.

R. M. F. Q.—How much should a girl of 14, 4 ft. 8 in. tall, weigh? Also a girl of 16, 4 ft. 2 in. tall?

A.—What do you advise for pimples?

A.—They should weigh about 105 and 60 pounds.

2.—Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. Avoid constipation.

Years Ago

IN

Pickaway-Co

10 YEARS AGO

The will of Mrs. Catherine Ward, widow of Sidney Ward, formerly of Walnut-twp has been probated. The will disposed of an estate estimated to be worth \$20,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pfingst of Syracuse, Ind., were the over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rudisill.

Harry S. Lewis has returned to Detroit, Mich., after a visit with his family.

W. S. Gearhart spent the day in Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. N. H. McNamey of Cleveland who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walters, have returned home.

Friday evening Oct. 15, in the Calvary Evangelical Lutheran church of W. Main-st, Chillicothe, O., the marriage of Miss Nellie May Miller and Mr. Amos Wilson, both of Circleville, was solemnized by the rector, Rev. Miller. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade of Chillicothe. After a short wedding trip they will be at home for the Pumpkin Show, and spend that time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson, W. Main-st, and her home with Mrs. Elizabeth Miller on S. Pickaway-st.

15 YEARS AGO

The funeral services of Spencer Brooks were held at his late home Tuesday at 10 a. m. Rev. W. H. McLaughlin of Calvary Evangelical church officiated, assisted by Rev. E. D. Paulen of Bucyrus.

Mr. John J. Cookson and daughter, Miss Mary entertained at their beautiful country home Sunday in honor of Mr. Percy R. Stout of Portsmouth, a teacher of manual training in the Portsmouth schools.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stofor and son, Thomas, are visiting in Lancaster, with Mrs. Stofor's sister, Miss Myrtle Hedges, and attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Deffenbaugh of Pataskala, O., motored to Cedar Hill Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinson and family.

25 YEARS AGO

The funeral of two old residents of Scioto-twp, who died at ages of 81 and 85 years, David

Theatres

AT THE METROPOLITAN

Two or three times now Eddie Featherstone has left the stage and screen to become nicely established in the business world. But a visit to the studios to see old friends usually brings an offer of a juicy part from some producer, and with little persuasion Eddie is back in the fold, and busy with grease paint.

This accounts for his appearance in "Worldly Goods," the new Continental talking picture with James Kirkwood and Merna Kennedy which comes to the Metropolitan theatre on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. We hope he remains in the show world where he belongs. Anyone who is as good as Eddie on the screen must be a pretty poor business man.

If you want a real "top-notch" in screen entertainment, go to see "Beyond the Law," Syndicate Pictures' latest all-talking Western, coming to the Metropolitan theatre on Saturday. Robert Frazer and Louise Lorraine head the cast, supported by a group of well known players.

AT THE GRAND

El Brendel, who plays one of the featured parts in "The New Movietone Follies of 1930," which comes to the Grand theatre next Sunday, and who was a prominent stage star before entering the movies, was recently seen looking over a list of eleven new New York stage actors, who had just signed Movietone contracts. Unable to contain himself, Brendel exploded "That's a fine trick to play on us movie actors, isn't it, sending all those stage actors out here!"

With Brendel in "The New Movietone Follies of 1930," which Benjamin Stoloff directed are Marjorie White, William Collier, Jr., Noel Francis, Frank Richardson and Miriam Segar.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Both singing and acting lie very close to the heart of Bernice Claire, who has the feminine lead with Joe E. Brown in "Top Speed," coming Sunday to the Cliftona Theatre.

Miss Claire, who is only twenty-two years old, won her first laurels on the stage in "The Desert Song." Then First National Pictures called her to California and gave her her first screen opportunity in "No, No, Nanette," a singing and dancing role. This was followed by "Spring is Here" and "Song of the Flame"—the latter an admirable vehicle for the display of her exceptionally beautiful soprano voice.

Deadly Visitation

The "black death" is the name given to an aggravated epidemic of the oriental plague which swept over Asia, Africa and Europe in 1348-9. The disease turned the bodies of its victims black, hence the name. More than 25,000 people perished in Europe alone, and the death toll in Asia and northern Africa was much greater.

Automobile and Industrial Parade

Friday and Saturday.

Make your entry to E. W. Lutz, Chairman.

Don't Wait for Opportunity to Knock at Your Door--Read These Ads and Meet It

The Circleville Herald
and The Union-Herald
**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
INFORMATION**

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in The Union-Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted same day.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 9c per line

Three times for the price of two

Seven times for the price of three

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30, 1930

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Hillsboro, Wilmington Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. on weekdays. Sunday 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m. 5:30 p. m., and 7:00 p. m.

BUSS leave for Laurelville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta Pomeroy and points South at 12:00 p. m. and 4 p. m. daily.

New Low Fares in effect now

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

LOST—Small female fox terrier white with black markings, bandaged right hind leg. Call 886. —10

Automotive 11-17

CHEVROLET TRUCK with long time job for sale. Truck used two months. Call 3021 for particulars.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—

1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Essex Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Dump Truck.
1930 Ford Town Sedan
1926 Chevrolet Chassis.
Three cheap Ford Trucks.

THE HARDEN-STEVENS CO. —11

COMPLETE SPEEDOMETER Service. Phone 71. L. H. Coate, 219 E. Main-st. —16

USED CARS—

1928 Hudson Coach
1926 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Hudson Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Essex Roadster
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Hudson Sedan

GEO. H. ADKINS

E. Franklin-st. —11

Business Services 18-31

LIVESTOCK HAULING—Livestock hauled any place, any time and properly handled. All loads insured. B. Greenlee, phone 1177 or 118. —18

SIGNS—Show cards and mush banners. Work done by John J. Mack. Fruit and Candy Store 112 N. Court-st. —15

YOU'LL COME across practically everything you need if you look over the Classified Section every day.

Business Services 18-31

BLACKSMITHING and wagon repairing of all kinds, also plow work. R. D. Good, 205 S. Pickaway-st. —18

UPHOLSTERING—A specialty. Antique furniture repaired and refinished. O. G. Oppie, 225 S. Scioto. Phone 1311. —18

WILL DEMOTH FREE OF charge one piece furniture or fur coat. S. V. Clark, 608 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1469. —13

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—All makes repaired quickly and efficiently. Miller's Radio Shop. Phone 1257. —18

SPECIAL DAYTON Thorobred Tires 30 X 3 1-2 O. S. 6 ply. 20,000 miles \$4.95 Gordon Tire Shop Phone 297. —18

QUICK escape lonely, unhappy life! Reliable, valuable information to help you free. Box 100393 Detroit, Mich. —18

OLD MAN WINTER—Are you ready for him? Better call Barnhill for cleaning all wearing apparel. Office phone 710 Plant 632. —20

DRY CLEANING—Bring the fall suits and coats to our shop for cleaning and pressing. Best service at lower prices. White Cleaners, W. Mill-st. Phone 147. —20

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—Careful handling at the right price. Furniture and Piano moving.

W. J. RYAN

1028 S. Court-st. Phone 406

CALL US —25

PAPERHANGING AND painting solicited. Work guaranteed. Also remove wall paper. Call 14 Y 3 Amanda exchange, reverse charges. Everett M. Phillips. —26

WRIST WATCHES at all prices. Buy where you get service. Press Hoster, 228 N. Court-st. 29

Employment 32-37

NIGHT WAITRESS at Circle Diner wanted. —32

Live Stock 47-50

PURE BRED CHEVIOT RAMS for sale. Prices reasonable. Phone 1831. —48

Merchandise 51-66

HAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER overhauled. New and used machines for sale. Paul A. Johnson, Printing Service. —54

LUMBER—Enough for 10 X 14 booth for sale cheap Call W.G. Koch, Phone 3741. —55

POTATOES, 1000 bushels Home grown No. 1, \$1.50, No. 2, \$1.10 per bu. U. S. Standard grade Herbert Ruff 2 1-2 miles N. W. of Amanda. —55

BUTTERMILK—Fresh buttermilk carried on our wagons daily. Circle City Dairy. —55

FEED SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK with cheap wheat to hogs and poultry and make money. N. T. Weldon Coal Co. —56

COAL—TIP-TOP-BLACK COAL a real coal for any furnace. Order yours now. S. C. Grant. Phone 461. —56

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

YOU'LL LIKE MRS. LITTLETON'S candies. They're home made. Chas. C. Young, 126 S. Court-st. —57

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING H. C. Fortier at Seitz Music Store. —62

HIGH GRADE VELVET—Hemlock Green, Jet Black, Burgundy, Manila Brown, Wine, \$2.95 value \$1.10 yd. Red, Blue, Black, 98c yd. 36 inches wide. Goellers Sons - Clinton-st. —64

Rooms and Board 67-73

FURNISHED room for rent. 433 S. Court-st. Phone 449. —65

FOR SALE—Rubber plants and Barton Ferns direct from Florida. Now is the time to set a plan for next year's bloom. We have them at 25c per dozen. Gold fish from 10c to \$1. Flamingo Rabbits from \$1 to \$10. Where? At the little green house on Walnut-st. —63

Real Estate For Rent 74-81

FOUR AND FIVE room houses for rent. Centrally located. Aronson's Millinery. —77

TWO DWELLINGS ON Pleasant Street for rent. Phone 549 or 146. T. A. Boyle. —77

ON PICKNEY ST.—A 5 room cottage for rent. Phone 171-77

TENTS FOR RENT—We have a few concession tents to rent. Gem Restaurant —80

Real Estate For Sale 82-89

REAL ESTATE WANTED—

DO YOU WANT to sell your property? Especially farm land. List with

M. L. TROUT REALTY CO.

I. P. TODD, AGENT.

163 Walnut-st Telephone 926

WRITE or phone, we will call to see you. —84

FOR SALE—

4 ROOM COTTAGE, laundry in basement, large lot with garage E Union-st. \$1750.

TWO STORY 6 ROOM frame, large lot with garage E. Ohio-st \$2200.

MACK PARRETT, JR.,

Real Estate Specialist

Phone 7 or 308.

CIRCLE REALTY CO

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234

FIVE ROOM frame residence of late Alice M. Bogle, 803 S. Clinton-st for sale Also 1 Florence Heating Stove, 1 kitchen range, kitchen table, cupboard, library table, chairs, 2 large rugs, dining room table, sideboard, dresser, writing desk and bookcase. Any one interested please call or see Katherine L. Mead, Executrix. Phone 1083 or 347. —94

Real Estate For Rent 74-81

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TWO DWELLINGS ON Pleasant Street for rent. Phone 549 or 146. T. A. Boyle. —77

ON PICKNEY ST.—A 5 room cottage for rent. Phone 171-77

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Real Estate For Sale 82-89

FOR SALE—

THE HEDGES property at 616 S Court-st.

A MONROE TWP. Country Home of 1.60 acres with a good 6 room frame dwelling, good frame barn, poultry and smokehouse. Price \$1600.00 Will trade for a Grocery Stock.

A DANDY MODERN Home of 51-100 Acres, good location. Price \$4500.00. Will trade for Chillicothe property

A NICE COUNTRY HOME of 8 Acres. Will trade for City property.

A BUSINESS property to trade for a good farm.

COLUMBUS property to trade for Circleville property.

200 acre Walnut Twp farm at \$75 per acre.

CIRCLE REALTY CO

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234

FIVE ROOM frame residence of late Alice M. Bogle, 803 S. Clinton-st for sale Also 1 Florence Heating Stove, 1 kitchen range, kitchen table, cupboard, library table, chairs, 2 large rugs, dining room table, sideboard, dresser, writing desk and bookcase. Any one interested please call or see Katherine L. Mead, Executrix. Phone 1083 or 347. —94

STEP FORWARD and say "Here!" Whenever a classified opportunity seems to be calling specially for you.

Auctions and Legals 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11079

Notice is hereby given that C. A. Leat and Corn Hinn have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Amanda Dunckel late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of October A D 1930

E. A. Brown, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. 225-4t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11077

Notice is hereby given that Josephine Brinker, Della Peters and Bernice Brinker have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Oliver L. Brinker late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of September A D 1930.

E. A. Brown, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. 225-4t.

LEGAL NOTICE Nellie Luckett vs. Clark Luckett, CASE No. 10277

Clark Luckett, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on September 27th, 1930, the undersigned, Nellie Luckett, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce custody of minor children and alimony on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence. Said case will be for hearing on or after the 20th day of December, 1930.

NELLIE LUCKETT By Bannion & Bannion, Her Attorneys. 225-6t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11085

Notice is hereby given that E. A. Brown has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Reacie Redman late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 1st day of October, A D 1930.

E. A. Brown, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. 225-4t.

STEP FORWARD and say "Here!" Whenever a classified opportunity seems to be calling specially for you.

End of Louisiana Lottery

The Louisiana lottery received a charter from the state of Louisiana for 25 years in 1903. It had a monopoly on the business within the state, and was required to pay \$40 annually into the state treasury. In 1928 the company made great efforts to secure a renewal of the charter, offering finally an annual payment of \$1,250,000 for it, but the act rechartering the company was vetoed by the governor.

Plains of Abraham

The heights near Quebec known as the Plains of Abraham took their name from Abraham Martin, a Canadian pioneer who was a pilot on the St. Lawrence river. When Samuel de Champlain founded the city of Quebec he authorized a deed granting Martin a homestead on the heights, and his herds of cattle and sheep were a common sight on the tableland along the St. Lawrence river.

Widows' Self-Immolation

Suttee is the self-burning of widows. The custom began in India when one of the wives of Abraham, the Son of God, sacrificed herself at his death that she might attend him in heaven. Seventeen widows have burned themselves on a funeral pyre of a rajah and in Bengal alone over 700 have been known to perish this way in a year. The English government abolished suttees in December, 1928, but they have since occasionally taken place.

Wild Turkey's Proud Place

The wild turkey, chosen by the Pilgrim fathers as a Thanksgiving offering for their safe arrival on North American shores, may be said to be as symbolic of America as the eagle. Perhaps greater numbers have seen the turkey than the eagle.—Exchange

Good Soil for Your Trees

While some trees will undoubtedly grow in a poor soil after they have become established, there is no advantage in starting trees in anything except the best garden soil. Usually that referred to as "topsoil" is the kind to have on hand in sufficient quantity for tree planting. Bear this in mind, says the American Tree association of Washington do not "sow the top soil and spoil the tree!"

Versatile Musician

Victor Herbert played the violin in an orchestra. His musical education was received in Germany; he became principal violinist in the court orchestra at Stuttgart, then soloist on the concert platform. In 1886, when twenty-seven years old, he became solo cellist in the Metropolitan orchestra, New York city. In 1904 he organized his own orchestra.

Eager Men

There are men who, with clear perceptions, as they think of their own duty, do not see how to eager a pursuit of one duty may involve them in the violation of others or how too warm an embracement of one truth may lead to a disregard of other truths equally important.—Daniel Webster.

Wild Turkey's Proud Place

The wild turkey, chosen by the Pilgrim fathers as a Thanksgiving offering for their safe arrival on North American shores, may be said to be as symbolic of America as the eagle. Perhaps greater numbers have seen the turkey than the eagle.—Exchange

27th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

Will Be BIGGER AND BETTER.

DEAD STOCK WE PAY \$3

For Horses and Cows Be Sure to Call

Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co. Chillicothe, O.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

MURINE For Your Eyes

Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy

Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book.

Murine Co., Dept. H. S. 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago

By AD CARTER

DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS

REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio

E. G. Buchsleib, Inc.

Circleville Fertilizer

Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

By AD CARTER

DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS

REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

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Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

By AD CARTER

DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS

REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio

E. G. Buchsleib, Inc.

Circleville Fertilizer

Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

By AD CARTER

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REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

Don't Wait for Opportunity to Knock at Your Door--Read These Ads and Meet It

The Circleville Herald
and The Union-Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in The Union-Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted same day.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rate per line for consecutive insertions:
One time.....9c per line
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30, 1930

Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Hillsboro, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. on weekdays. Sunday 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 5:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

BUS leave for Laurelville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 12:00 p. m. and 4 p. m. daily.

New Low Fares in effect now

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

LOST—Small female fox terrier white with black markings, bandaged right hind leg. Call 886. —10

Automotive 11-17

CHEVROLET TRUCK with long time job for sale. Truck used two months. Call 3021 for particulars.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—

1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Essex Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Dump Truck.
1930 Ford Town Sedan
1926 Chevrolet Chassis.
Three cheap Ford Trucks.

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. —11

COMPLETE SPEEDOMETER Service. Phone 71. L. H. Coate, 219 E. Main-st. —16

USED CARS—

1929 Hudson Coach
1926 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Hudson Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Essex Roadster
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Hudson Sedan

GEO. H. ADKINS

E. Franklin-st. —11

Business Services 18-31

LIVESTOCK HAULING—Livestock hauled any place, anytime and properly handled. All loads insured. B. Greenlee, phone 1177 or 118. —18

SIGNS—Show cards and muslin banners. Work done by John J. Mack, Fruit and Candy Store, 112 N. Court-st. —18

YOU'LL COME across practically everything you need if you look over the Classified Section every day.

Business Services 18-31

BLACKSMITHING and wagon repairing of all kinds, also plow work. R. D. Good, 205 S. Pickaway-st. —18

UPHOLSTERING—A specialty. Antique furniture repaired and refinished. O. G. Opphle, 225 S. Scioto. Phone 1311. —18

WILL DEMOTH FREE OF charge one piece furniture or fur coat. S. V. Clark, 608 S. Pickaway-st., Phone 1469. —13

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—All makes repaired quickly and efficiently. Miller's Radio Shop, Phone 1257. —18

SPECIAL DAYTON Thorobred Tires 30 X 3 1-2 O. S. 6 ply. 20,000 miles \$4.95 Gordon Tire Shop, Phone 297. —18

QUICK escape lonely, unhappy life! Reliable, valuable information to help you free. Box 100393 Detroit, Mich. —18

OLD MAN WINTER—Are you ready for him? Better call Barnhills for cleaning all wearing apparel. Office phone 710. Plant 632. —20

DRY CLEANING—Bring the fall suits and coats to our shop for cleaning and pressing. Best service at lower prices. White Cleaners, W. Mill-st. Phone 147. —20

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—Careful handling at the right price. Furniture and Piano moving.

W. J. RYAN

1028 S. Court-st. Phone 406

CALL US —25

PAPERHANGING AND painting solicited. Work guaranteed. Also remove wall paper. Call 14 Y 3 Amanda exchange, reverse charges. Everett M. Phillips. —26

WRIST WATCHES at all prices. Buy where you get service. Press Hoster, 228 N. Court-st. 29

Employment 32-37

NIGHT WAITRESS at Circle Diner wanted. —32

Live Stock 47-50

PURE BRED CHEVIOT RAMS for sale. Prices reasonable. Phone 1831. —48

Merchandise 51-66

HAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER overhauled. New and used machines for sale. Paul A. Johnson, Printing Service. —54

LUMBER—Enough for 10 X 14 booth for sale cheap. Call W.G. Koch, Phone 3741. —55

POTATOES, 1000 bushels Home grown No. 1, \$1.50, No. 2, \$1.10 per bu. U. S. Standard grade Herbert Ruff 2 1-2 miles N. W. of Amanda. —55

BUTTERMILK—Fresh buttermilk carried on our wagons daily. Circle City Dairy. —55

FEED SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK with cheap wheat to hogs and poultry and make money. N. T. Weldon Coal Co. —56

COAL—TIP—TOP—BLACK COAL a real coal for any furnace. Order yours now. S. C. Grant. Phone 461. —56

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

YOU'LL LIKE MRS. LITTLETON'S candies. They're home made. Chas. C. Young, 126 S. Court-st. —57

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING H. C. Fortier at Seitz Music Store. —62

HIGH GRADE VELVET—Hemlock Green, Jet Black, Burgundy, Manila Brown, Wine, \$2.95 value \$1.10 yd. Red, Blue, Black, 98c yd. 36 inches wide. Goellers Sons - Clinton-st. —64

Rooms and Board 67-73

FURNISHED room for rent, 433 S. Court-st. Phone 449. —68

FOR SALE—Rubber plants and Barton Ferns direct from Florida. Now is the time to set telephone for next year's bloom. We have them at 25c per dozen. Gold fish from 10c to \$1. Flemish Giant Rabbits from \$1 to \$10. Where? At the little greenhouse on Walnut-st. —63

Real Estate For Rent 74-81

5 ROOM HOUSE with enclosed back porch, water, gas electricity, large lot. L. C. Hammel, Phone 465. —77

Real Estate For Rent 74-81

FOUR AND FIVE room houses for rent. Centrally located. Aronson's Millinery. —77

TWO DWELLINGS ON Pleasant Street for rent. Phone 540 or 146. T. A. Boyle. —77

ON PINCKNEY ST.—A 5 room cottage for rent. Phone 171—77

TENTS FOR RENT—We have a few concession tents to rent. Gem Restaurant. —80

Real Estate For Sale 82-89

REAL ESTATE WANTED—

DO YOU WANT to sell your property? Especially farm land. List with

M. L. TROUT REALTY CO.

I. P. TODD, AGENT.

163 Walnut-st Telephone 926

WRITE or phone, we will call to see you. —84

FOR SALE—

4 ROOM COTTAGE, laundry in basement, large lot with garage. E. Union-st. \$1750.

TWO STORY 6 ROOM frame, large lot with garage. E. Ohio-st. \$2200.

MACK PARRETT, JR.,

Real Estate Specialist

Phone 7 or 303.

Real Estate For Sale 82-89

FOR SALE—

THE HEDGES property at 616 S. Court-st.

A MONROE TWP. Country Home of 160 acres with a good 6 room frame dwelling, good frame barn, poultry and smokehouse. Price \$1600.00. Will trade for a Grocery Stock.

A DANDY MODERN Home of 51-100 Acres, good location. Price \$4500.00. Will trade for Chillicothe property.

A NICE COUNTRY HOME of 8 Acres. Will trade for City property.

A BUSINESS property to trade for a good farm.

COLUMBUS property to trade for Circleville property.

200 acres Walnut Twp farm at \$75 per acre.

CIRCLE REALTY CO

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234

FIVE ROOM frame residence of late Alice M. Bogle, 803 S. Clinton-st. for sale. Also 1 Florence Heating Stove, 1 kitchen range, kitchen table, cupboard, library table, chairs, 2 large rugs, dining room table, sideboard, dresser, writing desk and bookcase. Any one interested please call or see Katherine L. Mead, Executive. Phone 1083 or 347. —84

Auctions and Legals 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 11079

Notice is hereby given that C. A. Leist and Cora Henn have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Amanda Dunkel late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of October A.D. 1930.

E. A. Brown, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. 235-4t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 11077

Notice is hereby given that Josephine Brinker, Della Peters and Dennis Brinker have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Oliver P. Brinker late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of September A. D. 1930.

E. A. Brown, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. 229-4t.

LEGAL NOTICE

Nellie Luckett vs. Clark Luckett.

CASE No. 10277

Clark Luckett, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on September 27th, 1930, the undersigned, Nellie Luckett, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce, custody of minor children and alimony on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and willful absence. Said case will be for hearing on or after the 20th day of December, 1930.

NELLIE LUCKETT, By Bannan & Bannan, Her Attorneys. 229-6t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 11085

Notice is hereby given that Ed Redman has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Reacle Redman late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of October A.D. 1930.

E. A. Brown, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. 235-4t.

STEP FORWARD and say "Here!"

Whenever a classified opportunity seems to be calling specially for you.

End of Louisiana Lottery

The Louisiana lottery received a charter from the state of Louisiana for 25 years in 1808. It had a monopoly on the business within the state, and was required to pay \$40 annually into the state treasury. In 1800 the company made great efforts to secure a renewal of the charter, offering finally an annual payment of \$1,250,000 for it, but the act rechartering the company was vetoed by the governor.

Plains of Abraham

The heights near Quebec known as the Plains of Abraham took their name from Abraham Martin, a Canadian pioneer who was a pilot on the St. Lawrence river. When Samuel de Champlain founded the city of Quebec he authorized a deed granting Martin a homestead on the heights, and his herds of cattle and sheep were a common sight on the tableland along the St. Lawrence river.

Widows' Self-Immolation

Suttee is the self-burning of widows. The custom began in India when one of the wives of Brahma, the Son of God, sacrificed herself at his death that she might attend him in heaven. Seventeen widows have burned themselves on a funeral pyre of a raja and in Bengal alone over 700 have been known to perish this way in a year. The English government abolished suttees in December, 1828, but they have since occasionally taken place.

Wild Turkey's Proud Place

The wild turkey, chosen by the Pilgrim fathers as a Thanksgiving offering for their safe arrival on North American shores, may be said to be as symbolic of America as the eagle. Perhaps greater numbers have seen the turkey than the eagle.—Exchange.

Good Soil for Your Trees

While some trees will undoubtedly grow in a poor soil after they have become established, there is no advantage in starting trees in anything except the best garden soil. Usually that referred to as "topsoil" is the kind to have on hand in sufficient quantity for tree planting. Bear this in mind, says the American Tree association of Washington, do not "spare the top soil and spoil the tree!"

Versatile Musician

Victor Herbert played the violin in an orchestra. His musical education was received in Germany; he became principal violinist in the court orchestra at Stuttgart, then soloist on the concert platform. In 1880, when twenty-seven years old, he became solo cellist in the Metropolitan orchestra, New York city. In 1904 he organized his own orchestra.

Eager Men

There are men who, with clear perceptions, as they think, of their own duty, do not see how too eager a pursuit of one duty may involve them in the violation of others, or how too warm an embracement of one truth may lead to a disregard of other truths equally important.—Daniel Webster.

27th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

Will Be

BIGGER AND BETTER.

DEAD STOCK

WE PAY \$3

For Horses and Cows

Be Sure to Call

Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.

Chillicothe, O.

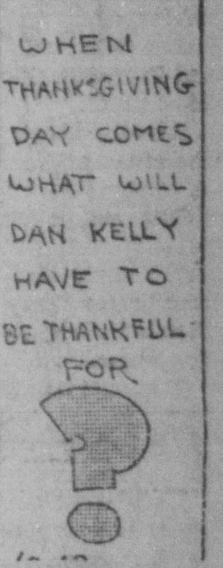
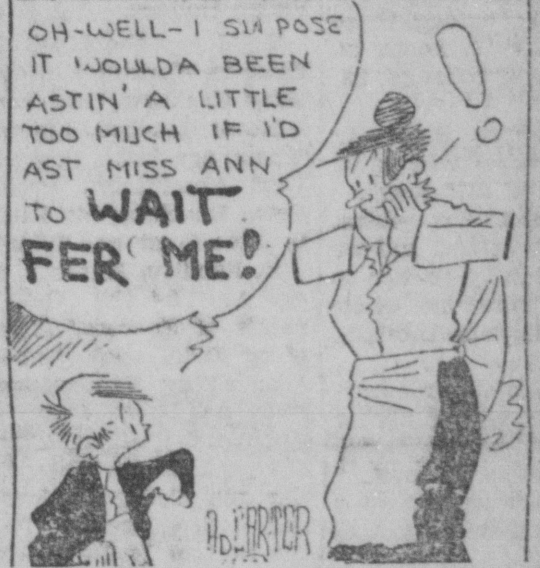
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

MURINE
For YOUR EYES
Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book
Murine Co., Dept. 11, S. E. Ohio St., Chicago

\$3 for Matured DEAD STOCK—HORSES & COWS
OF SIZE
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

By AD CARTER

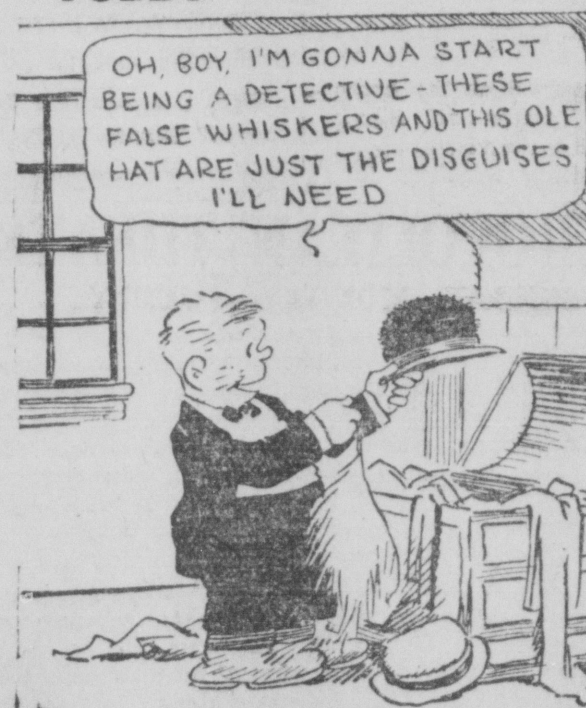
JUST KIDS—



BRINGING UP FATHER



TUBBY



DOROTHY DARNIT



By CHARLES McMANUS

Circleville's
School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

Social Activities

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

Circleville, Ohio

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville, Ohio

VOLUME 4.

OCTOBER 18, 1930

NUMBER 7

SUPERVISORY COUNCIL
Liaison Editor Pat Kline
Make up Editor Don Rader
Copy Reader Doris Peters
Advisor J. W. Fetherlin

HISTORY DOES NOT REPEAT ITSELF

Our Tigers did not follow Burgoyne's example of 153 years ago. On Oct. 17, 1777, he surrendered at Saratoga. Witness their score of yesterday: 19 - 7. All hail, wearers of the Red and Black, we salute you!

AN OPEN LETTER TO FELLOW FOOTBALL MEN

Gentlemen:
Now that we are representing our school in athletics we should feel proud of the fact that we are held in high esteem by the student body.

Many athletes think that training rules are made to be broken, while others think that they are made to control one's liberty.

Late hours seems to be the chief training rule broken and it is given less attention than any of the other rules.

Sport writers claim that an athlete who excels is one who keeps his body free from harmful food and drugs, and does not indulge in any harmful pastime that would lower the morale of his team. Things like this should rest upon the mind of the player, and he alone should be responsible for the enforcement of those rules.

If it is our aim to become an athlete who is recognized as one of the best, it is up to each of us to see that our body is in proper condition to withstand the hard knocks that we are sure to receive while playing the game.

One of the Squad

SUPPORT THE SENIOR BOOTH

Almost every student is by this time aware of the fact that the senior class will have a booth at the Pumpkin Show, October 22, 23, 24, and 25.

Among those things listed in the creed of C. H. S. is "to support the school in all her activities."

The senior class is the eldest portion of the high school, and we can't show our loyalty to her in any better way than by wholeheartedly supporting the booth at the show.

You will be able to obtain everything at the booth with probable lower prices and better accommodations than in any other up town.

Let's show the seniors we're for them and support their project at the big show.



HIGH STREET NEWS

Second grade pupils at High-street School have started coloring in their Work Books.

Third grade has been designing food posters for the hygiene class. This class has also been experimenting in raising a sweet potato in a jar of water.

Winners of the writing contest held in the fourth grade with their prizes: Girls, Betty McGinnis, first prize; blue ribbon; Mabel Cunningham, second prize; red ribbon; and Ruth Hill, third prize, yellow ribbon.

Boys—Donald Jackson, first prize, blue ribbon; George Elyar, second prize, red ribbon; and Frank Beck, third prize, yellow ribbon.

In the fifth grade monthly meeting of the 'Weekly Readers' club the following officers were elected: Louise Helwage, president, and Laddie Goeller, secretary-treasurer. After the business of the class had been discussed, President Helwage appointed the following program committee: Donald Bealy, Franklin Glitt, Charles Seall, Betty Weiler, Mary Newmeyer and Mary McGinnis.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Pupils in Marie L. Hamilton's higher special education class are making door-steps.

These handy home items are made of brick and are decorated by the pupils.

EPSILON MU SIGMA ELECTS

Doris Peters, Cleo Brown, and Grace Steele were elected president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively at the meeting of the Epsilon Mu Sigma held Monday evening at the home of Doris Peters.

The newly elected officers are the only veteran members.

New members are: Robert Rooney, Donatus Ruhlman, Gertrude Lannan, Charles Pigma, Rosemary Jackson, Gene Rader, Sarah May, and Avanel Haecker.

BUY CHAIRS

Thirty metal chairs were purchased from the Columbia School Supply Company to seal the overflow. John Himrod and Don Wolfe of the metal department assembled these chairs.

Davis Reenters

Eleanor Davis has again entered school after a long absence due to nervous breakdown.

ORATORY FEATURES GUIDANCE

Various guidance classes in the high school have been having oratory during the week. No medals have been won as yet but more than a few pupils have covered themselves with glory oratorically speaking.

MISS HITLER'S GUIDANCE

Miss Marion Hitler's guidance class has been divided into two groups. One, lead by James Smith, will have charge of the guidance on Tuesday and the other, in charge of Robert Wilson, will provide the programs on Thursdays.

James Smith's group gave talks on Benjamin Franklin, Andrew Carnegie, Theodore Roosevelt, agriculture and quadriflex telegraph on Tuesday. Thursday, Robert Wilson's group talked on the following: 'The Building of a Good Character,' Evelyn Roof; 'Temperance,' Billy Steele; 'Temperance of Smoking,' William Weldon; 'Increase of Population in Regard to the Food Supply,' William Wilkinson; 'The Population Will Not Make Food Run Out,' Maxine Niles; 'Difference between United States and China,' Robert Wilson, and 'Why Be a Modern Character Builder?' Margaret Bowers.

MR. FETHERLIN'S GUIDANCE

Pupils of J. W. Fetherlin's guidance class discussed the following topics: 'Why It Is Sometimes a Good Thing to Change Jobs,' Pauline Heath; 'There are no "Blind Alley" Jobs,' Mary Helwage and Vivian Holmes.

'Is Money the Most Important Thing in Working?' Eldon Hill and Mary Gephart; 'The Top Position is Never Reached,' Lawrence Lane; 'There are but Few Handicaps That Absolutely Prohibit One From Reaching his Position,' Betty Jane Leist and Minnie Merz.

'Reliability, Honesty and Courtesy Are Not the Only Requirements of Success,' Helen Nelson, Mary Kirkpatrick, and Karl Manson; 'Why Professional Life Is Not an Easy One,' Charlotte Moore and William Robinson; 'Not Always Best to Work One's Way Through College,' Martha Rader and Robert Reaser; 'To Begin at the Bottom Is Not Always the Best,' Ed. Phebus and Russell Parish.

MISS RAINS GUIDANCE

Guidance class of Miss Elma Rains, in charge of Margaret Bower, has been discussing the difficulty of choosing a career and the things to be considered when choosing one's life work.

Reports were given on law by Polly Briggs; farming by William Ashbrook; stenography by Margie Brown; salesmanship by Hazel Coleman; and school teaching by Mary Coleman.

MISS MATTINSON'S GUIDANCE

Tuesday's guidance program in Miss Margaret Mattinson's class was provided by group A in charge of Paul Wallace. Ruth Moffitt, Lloyd Truax, Eleanor Westenhaver and Evelyn Weaver gave talks on the history of dirigibles, their use in the World War, and the account of the R-101 accident.

Thursday members of group B, in charge of Gene Rader, asked pupils in grade A questions concerning various topics.

SEVENTEEN BOYS VISIT FIRST H-Y

Seventeen boys attended the first open meeting of the H-Y Club Tuesday noon as prospective members. A number of short talks were given by members of the club concerning the H-Y platform for the benefit of the candidates.

The following boys attended their first meeting: Boyd Horn, Emmett Greenlee, Robert Elser, Edward Bost, Donald White, Paul Reaney, John Moore, Ray Davis, Dean White, Paul Wallace, Valde Hilyard, William Hegele, James Drum, Charles Davis, Ned Griner, Howard Ater, and Carl Tegard.

Chairman of the program committee, Robert Griffith, was in charge of the meeting. He talked on 'Why We Are H-Yans,' Charles Pigma followed by the history of the H-Y club and the significance of the H-Y pin. Thomas Stoffer spoke about the topics 'Have We Followed Our Platform and Purpose?' 'How We Can Fulfill Our Platform and Purpose' was given by Clarence Barnhart.

Ned Dresbach followed with a talk on a clean speech. The meeting ended with assistant advisor, Coach Herberholz's 'Clean Sportsmanship' talk.

The treasurer reported a profit of \$11.61 from the booth at the Bevel-Circleville football game.

Any other upperclassman desiring to become members of the club are urged to attend the next meeting, which will be in the auditorium Tuesday noon, October 21, at 12.15 sharp.

Cercle D'Honneur et Succes

LUCY SEALL '26

Lucy Seall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seall, W. Union-st. graduate of Otterbein College, prepared for teaching, member of Chaucer club '28, '29 and '30, secretary of Chaucer club in '29 and '30, member of International Relations club, Sociology club '27 and '28, belonged to the church choir, '28, '29 and '30, distinguished member of Women's Cleverheta Literary Society and Women's Athletic Association who has won certificate from each; won prize for criticism of Flaven; graduated with high honor, and is teaching at Walnut-twp.

SENIORS MANAGE BOOTH AT SHOW

Members of the senior class are completing preparations and making plans for conducting the booth at the Pumpkin Show. President Rooney has assigned full instructions to various members and nearly all arrangements have been completed.

Purchasing committee appointed to provision the booth is Virginia Nelson, chairman; Jeannette Bower, Mary Ryan, Mary Roth, Dorothy Sampson, John Himrod, and Clarence Barnhart.

Members of the class have been assigned at least two days to assist at the booth. So every senior will have something to do. There will be four shifts during the day. These are: 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; 6 p. m. to 9.30 p. m.; and 9.30 to the wee small hours.

Abe Gordon, John Himrod, Tom Stoffer, Clarence Barnhart and Reginald Wilson will construct the booth. As yet the location is not known.

Members of the class who will assist at least sixteen hours or more are: Virginia Nelson, Mary Roth, Mary Ryan, Dorothy Sampson, Clarence Barnhart, John Hegele, Juanita Hill, Mildred Greenlee, Edward Bost, Zella Hoffman, Thomas Stoffer, Grace Steele, Doris Peters, Mildred Ritt, Don Rader, Paul Radchiff, Leo McClure, Nelson Lape, Mary Allen, Gertrude Lannan, Donatus Ruhlman, Charles Brown, Dorothy Styer, Bernice Dearth, Mary Butler, Martha Kirby, Dorothy Clark, Martha Osborne, Esther Bowers, Jessie Cummings, John Himrod, Bernice Williams and Lucile Dumm.

Miss Watson and Messrs. Gephart and Fetherlin have agreed to supervise the sales.



THE TWO STRANGERS

Two strange gentlemen with all-state half back positions resting lightly on their shoulders tramped wearily into the city of Circleville Monday and paused at the doors of the old school house to rest.

After becoming full-fledged members of the Circleville High School and being assigned to their session room, they made a round of the questions asked by other members of the school was, "Where are you from?" The answer was, "Kenova, W. Va."

At 3:45 p. m. the boys trudged down into the local locker-room, secured themselves the best uniforms, marched out onto the field and turned our local backs green with envy with their left hand passes and fast running.

They practiced hard memorizing signals and different plays. The team returned to the locker room all "puffed-up" over the arrival of the two new boys. They were last seen Tuesday "humping" their way toward Chillicothe. "Gon' home" was the verdict.

HAVE NERVE

Bill Hegele, Tiger center who suffered a sprained ankle in practice, played any way. That's the real fight, Bill.

Ned Dresbach has practiced all week wearing a nose guard to protect his broken nose. Another man with nerve.

GRIDIRON GRIST

Merle Davis had one finger knocked out of place Tuesday. He was being tackled by Albert Hoffman when the accident happened. Not so soft!

During the encounter with Bexley Friday a cable post was broken off at the base when a Tiger was thrown against it.

Albert Hoffman's right half has dropped from practice temporarily due to a knee injury in the game with Bexley.

Bill Robinson's left tackle is also out due to injuries received in the game with Bexley.

Dean White is back on the squad again fully recovered from the injuries received in the game with Lancaster.

Scrummage was held Wednesday evening. "Egg" Greene's city pickups put up a good fight against the local Tigers.

FACULTY HAS BIG PARTY

It is Thursday morning. Ye faculty winds its weary way unwillingly to school. Being mere pupils we are not permitted to indulge in such frivolous pastimes as parties with the frequencies of our elders, the faculty. J. W. said he wouldn't 'blue pencil' anything we wrote about the party so he's going to sleep this morning. This is the way we imagine said faculty party conducted itself.

While the ladies prepared the luncheon at Ye Blue Grass Inn on the Nile property along the Scioto, the men folks arranged themselves into two squads for a battle to the death in volley ball. The No. 1 girls challenged Excessive Girls. After a game and a half, 'J. W.' of the E. Gs. was sent to the sidelines as a professional, he having attempted to show 'em how to catch one of Fred Watts' mighty heaves, which he mistook for a punt, he ran the full length of the field and would have scored but a bannan peeling tossed him out of bounds. Thereafter he learned the fundamentals of the game with David Eagleson '40. After this the E. Gs. seemed to take on new life and won victory after victory. In the last game Fred Watts was declared ineligible when he was caught attempting to change sides, he having attempted to become an E. G. by the addition of a pillow to the proper region.

In the twilight all enjoyed the repeat. The menu was: weiner sandwiches, home baked beans, tomatoes, olives, pickles, ice cream and coffee.

The married men showed their true colors by immediately arising as one man and adjourning to the volley ball field, while the gentler sex did the dishes. Mr. Eagleson led the way.

The men being exercised into the proper mood, challenged the ladies. 'Blue Pencil' was declared to be a professional volley-baller yet, so he took care of Eichenauer Jr. Fred Watts was the captain of the ladies' team, which was defeated by J. O. Eagleson's, Man Power Squad. Final score was Man Power 3, Watts' Harem 2.

Elmer was injured during the game when he rammed his fingers too far into the volley-ball, but he would not withdraw from the game. His injury was soothed however by copious "fillings" of ice cream.

Mrs. Eichenauer, who is so used to seeing Glen bending over a typewriter, was very much surprised when Glen hurled the ball in her direction. Before she had recovered and called the team into a huddle, Glen had scored three points.

Pete Herberholz was hired as coach of the men's team. Mrs. Herberholz, active coach of the women's team, said she was glad of it because she could tell what Pete was going to do before he did it.

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The procedure of initiation was: formal initiation, lunch and rough initiation. Formal initiation was impressive. The rough initiation consisted of various humorous pranks.

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Delicious refreshments of fruit-jello and whipped cream, cup cakes and coffee were served by the October committee, Misses Daisy and Viola Woollever, Cora Hampshire and Mrs. Molly McCarren.

Mrs. Walter Toole of Jamaica, Long Island was a visitor.

Mosquitoes Dodge Yellow

A thing very well worth knowing is that mosquitoes have their likes and dislikes in colors. Experiments were tried a short time ago and it was found that the little insects were attracted by some colors and definitely repelled by others. The experiments proved that they never go near yellow.

Thought for the Day

Sugar can be more quickly and easily converted into energy than any other food. Any normal diet, and most reducing diets, contain sugar. Sugar is pure energy. No cell in the body can live without fuel, and sugar is one of the most effective of fuels. When a long denial of sugar sets a craving for it, it is quite possible that the need is a real one.

Germany's World War Losses

Germany lost 1,611,104 soldiers by death during the World war. The total number of German casualties, including wounded, prisoners and missing, was 6,955,769 out of a total mobilization of 11,000,000.

The Pumpkin Show Opens

Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7 P. M. With the Souvenir Parade. GET YOUR SOUVENIR.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
Continental Pictures Present
WORLDLY GODS



MERNA KENNEDY—SHANNON DAY

FROM THE NOVEL BY ANDREW SOUTAR DIRECTED BY PHIL ROSEN

"News." 10c—25c "Comedy."

TONIGHT

"BEYOND THE LAW"



Joe E. Brown and Laura Lee in a scene from the First National picture "Top Speed," appearing at the Cliftona theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Personals

Miss Agnes Kelley is visiting relatives in Kentucky this week-end.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris and Miss Helen Rowe were guests of Miss Marie Allen in Lancaster Thursday and attended the fair.

Miss Rebecca Gordon spent Thursday in Columbus.

Charles F. Hill went to Lima Friday to visit his son, Coral S. Hill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stout have returned from Cincinnati after spending a week with Mrs. Stout's niece, Mrs. A. J. Kettel at the Glenco Hotel. Mrs. Kettel was a delegate from Sioux City, Iowa from the Women's Home Missionary Society.

Miss Charlotte Bell of Portsmouth is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jane D. Bell.

Herbert Mosher of Los Angeles, Cal., is a guest at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Jane D. Bell.

Artificial North Pole
One of the coldest spots in the world is in Soncy, Texas, at the laboratory of the United States bureau of mines, where helium for inflating dirigibles and balloons is produced, this requiring a temperature of 300 degrees Fahrenheit below zero.

Great Source of Talcum
North Carolina has one of the largest talcum mines in the United States. From this mine comes much of the fine soft talcum used as face powder, and also the talcum used in roofing and in automobile tires. The cosmetic type of talcum measures 80,000 particles to the inch.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — TONIGHT

Warner Baxter in "ARIZONA KID"

Talking Comedy.

SUNDAY—"FOLLIES OF 1930."

BUILD SUCCESS BY THE MONTH

Financial success seldom comes to a man over night, nearly always it is the result of steady, conscientious effort, week after week.

Start Your Success Fund Today.

THE SCIO TO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

Circleville's
School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

Social Activities

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

Circleville, Ohio

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville, Ohio

VOLUME 4.

OCTOBER 18, 1930

NUMBER 7

SUPERVISORY COUNCIL
Liaison Editor Pat Kirwin
Make up Editor Don Rader
Copy Reader Doris Peterson
Advisor J. W. Fetherlin

HISTORY DOES NOT REPEAT ITSELF

Our Tigers did not follow Burgoyne's example of 153 years ago. On Oct. 17, 1777, he surrendered at Saratoga. Witness their score of yesterday: 19 - 7. All hail, wearers of the Red and Black, we salute you!

AN OPEN LETTER TO FELLOW FOOTBALL MEN

Gentlemen:
Now that we are representing our school in athletics we should feel proud of the fact that we are held in high esteem by the student body.

Many athletes think that training rules are made to be broken, while others think that they are made to control one's liberty.

Late hours seems to be the chief training rule broken and it is given less attention than any of the other rules.

Sport writers claim that an athlete who excels is one who keeps his body free from harmful food and drugs, and does not indulge in any harmful pastime that would lower the morale of his team. Things like this should rest upon the mind of the player, and he alone should be responsible for the enforcement of those rules.

If it is our aim to become an athlete who is recognized as one of the best, it is up to each of us to see that our body is in proper condition to withstand the hard knocks that we are sure to receive while playing the game.

One of the Squad

SUPPORT THE SENIOR BOOTH

Almost every student is by this time aware of the fact that the senior class will be among those listed who will have a booth at the Pumpkin Show, October 22, 23, 24, and 25.

Among those things listed in the creed of C. H. S. is "to support the school in all her activities".

The senior class is the eldest portion of the high school, and we can't show our loyalty to her in any better way than by wholeheartedly supporting the booth at the show.

You will be able to obtain everything at the booth with probable lower prices and better accommodations than in any other up town.

Let's show the seniors we're for them and support their project at the big show.



HIGH STREET NEWS

Second grade pupils at High-st School have started coloring in their Work Books.

Third grade has been designing food posters for the hygiene class. This class has also been experimenting in raising a sweet potato in a jar of water.

Winners of the writing contest held in the fourth grade with their rewards: Girls, Betty McGinnis, first prize, blue ribbon; Mabel Cunningham, second prize, red ribbon; and Ruth Hill, third prize, yellow ribbon.

Boys—Donald Jackson, first prize, blue ribbon; George Eyrar, second prize, red ribbon; and Frank Beck, third prize, yellow ribbon.

In the fifth grade monthly meeting of the 'Weekly Reader's' club the following officers were elected: Louise Helwegen, president, and Laddie Goeller, secretary-treasurer. After the business of the class had been discussed, President Helwegen appointed the following program committee: Donald Beaty, Franklin Glitt, Charles Seall, Betty Weiler, Mary Newmeyer and Mary McGinnis.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Pupils in Marie L. Hamilton's higher special education class are making door-stops.

These handy home items are made of brick and are decorated by the pupils.

EPSILON MU SIGMA ELECTS

Doris Peters, Cleo Brown, and Grace Steele were elected president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively at the meeting of the Epsilon Mu Sigma held Monday evening at the home of Doris Peters.

The newly elected officers are the only veteran members.

New members are: Robert Rooney, Dondus Ruhlman, Gertrude Lanman, Charles Plum, Rosemary Jackson, Gene Rader, Sarah May, and Avenell Haacker.

BUY CHAIRS

Thirty metal chairs were purchased from the Columbia School Supply Company to seat the overflow. John Himrod and Don Wolfe of the metal department assembled these chairs.

Davis Reenters

Eleanor Davis has again entered school after a long absence due to nervous breakdowns.

ORATORY FEATURES GUIDANCE

Various guidance classes in the high school have been having oratory during the week. No medals have been won as yet but more than a few pupils have covered themselves with glory oratorically speaking.

MISS HITLER'S GUIDANCE

Miss Marion Hitler's guidance class has been divided into two groups. One, lead by James Smith, will have charge of the guidance on Tuesday and the other, in charge of Robert Wilson, will provide the programs on Thursdays. James Smith's group gave talks on Benjamin Franklin, Andrew Carnegie, Theodore Roosevelt, agriculture and quadreflex telegraph on Tuesday. Thursday, Robert Wilson's group talked on the following: 'The Building of a Good Character,' Evelyn Roof; 'Temperance,' Billy Steele; 'Temperance of Smoking,' William Weldon; 'Increase of Population in Regard to the Food Supply,' William Wilkinson; 'The Population Will Not Make Food Run Out,' Maxine Niles; 'Difference between United States and China,' Robert Wilson, and 'Why Be a Modern Character Builder?' Margaret Bowers.

MR. FETHERLIN'S GUIDANCE

Pupils of J. W. Fetherlin's guidance class discussed the following topics: 'Why It Is Sometime a Good Thing to Change Jobs,' Pauline Heath; 'There are no "Blind Alley" Jobs,' Mary Helwegen and Vivian Holmes.

'Is Money the Most Important Thing in Working?' Eldon Hill and Mary Gephart; 'The Top Position is Never Reached,' Lawrence Lane; 'There are but Few Handicaps That Absolutely Prohibit One From Reaching his Position,' Betty Jane Leist and Minnie Merz.

'Reliability, Honesty and Courtesy Are Not the Only Requirements of Success,' Helen Melms, Mary Kirkpatrick, and Karl Manson; 'Why Professional Life Is Not an Easy One,' Charlotte Moore and William Robinson; 'Not Always Best to Work One's Way Through College,' Martha Rader and Robert Reeser; 'To Begin at the Bottom Is Not Always the Best,' Ed. Phebus and Russell Parish.

MISS RAINS GUIDANCE

Guidance class of Miss Elma Rains, in charge of Margaret Bower, has been discussing the difficulty of choosing a career and the things to be considered when choosing one's life work.

Reports were given on law by Polly Briggs; farming by William Ashbrook; stenography by Margie Brown; salesmanship by Hazel Coleman; and school teaching by Mary Coleman.

MISS MATTINSON'S GUIDANCE

Tuesday's guidance program in Miss Margaret Mattinson's class was provided by group A in charge of Paul Wallace. Ruth Moffitt, Lloyd Truex, Eleanor Westenhaver and Evelyn Weaver gave talks on the history of dirigibles, their use in the World War, and the account of the R-101 accident.

Thursday members of group B, in charge of Gene Rader, asked pupils in grade A questions concerning various topics.

SEVENTEEN BOYS VISIT FIRST HI-Y

Seventeen boys attended the first open meeting of the Hi-Y Club Tuesday noon as prospective members. A number of short talks were given by members of the club concerning the Hi-Y platform for the benefit of the candidates.

The following boys attended their first meeting: Boyd Horn, Emmitt Greenlee, Robert Elisea, Edmund East, Donald White, Paul Rooney, John Moore, Ray Davis, Dean White, Paul Wallace, Waldo Hilyard, William Hegele, James Drum, Charles Davis, Ned Griner, Howard Ater, and Carl Teegardin.

Chairman of the program committee, Robert Griffith, was in charge of the meeting. He talked on "Why We are Hi-Yians?" Charles Plum followed telling the history of the Hi-Y club and the significance of the Hi-Y pin. Thomas Stoffer spoke about the topics "Have We Followed Our Platform and Purpose?" "How We Can Fulfill Our Platform and Purpose" was given by Clarence Barnhart. Ned Dresbach followed with a talk on clean speech. The meeting ended with assistant advisor, Coach Herberholz's 'Clean Sportsmanship' talk.

The treasurer reported a profit of \$11.61 from the booth at the Bexley-Circleville football game.

Any other upperclassman desiring to become members of the club are urged to attend the next meeting, which will be in the auditorium Tuesday noon, October 21, at 12:15 sharp.

Cerle D'Honneur et Succes LUCY SEALL '26

Lucy Seall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seall, W. Union-st., graduate of Otterbein College, prepared for teaching, member of Chaucer club '28, '29 and '30, secretary of Chaucer club in '29 and '30, member of International Relations club, Sociology club '27 and '28, belonged to the church choir, '28, '29 and '30, distinguished member of Women's Chlorheta Literary Society and Women's Athletic Association who has won certificate from each; won prize for criticism of Flaven; graduated with high honor, and is teaching at Walnut-twp.

SENIORS MANAGE BOOTH AT SHOW

Members of the senior class are completing preparations and making plans for conducting the booth at the Pumpkin Show. President Rooney has assigned full instructions to various members and nearly all arrangements have been completed.

Purchasing committee appointed to provision the booth is Virginia Nelson, chairman; Jeannette Bower, Mary Ryan, Mary Roth, Dorothy Sampson, John Himrod, and Clarence Barnhart.

Members of the class have been assigned at least two days to assist at the booth. So every senior will have something to do. There will be four shifts during the day. These are: 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.; and 9:30 to the wee small hours.

Abe Gordon, John Himrod, Tom Stoffer, Clarence Barnhart and Reginald Wilson will construct the booth. As yet the location is not known.

Members of the class who will assist at least sixteen hours or more are: Virginia Nelson, Mary Roth, Mary Ryan, Dorothy Sampson, Clarence Barnhart, John Hegele, Juanita Hill, Mildred Greenlee, Edward Best, Zelma Hoffman, Thomas Stoffer, Grace Steele, Doris Peters, Mildred Ritt, Don Rader, Paul Radcliff, Leo McClure, Nelson Lane, Mary Allen, Gertrude Lanman, Dondus Ruhlman, Charles Brown, Dorothy Styers, Bernice Dearth, Mary Butler, Martha Kinney, Dorothy Clark, Martha Osborne, Esther Bowsher, Jessie Cummings, John Himrod, Bernice Williams and Lucile Dumm.

Miss Watson and Messrs. Gephart and Fetherlin have agreed to supervise the sales.



THE TWO STRANGERS

Two strange gentlemen with all-state half back positions resting lightly on their shoulders tramped wearily into the city of Circleville Monday and paused at the doors of the old school house to rest.

After becoming full-fledged members of the Circleville High School and being assigned to their session room, they made a round of their various classes. One of the questions asked by other members of the school was, "Where are you from?" The answer was, "Kenova, W. Va."

At 3:45 p. m. the boys trudged down into the local locker-room, secured themselves the best uniforms, marched out onto the field and turned our local backs green with envy with their left hand passes and fast running.

They practiced hard memorizing signals and different plays. The team returned to the locker room all "puffed-up" over the arrival of the two new boys. They were last seen Tuesday "thumping" their way toward Chillicothe. "Goin' home" was the verdict.

HAVE NERVE

Bill Hegele, Tiger center who suffered a sprained ankle in practice, played any way. That's the real fight, Bill.

Ned Dresbach has practiced all week wearing a nose guard to protect his broken nose. Another man with nerve.

GRIDIRON GRIST

Merle Davis, had one finger knocked out of place Tuesday. He was being tackled by Albert Hoffman when the accident happened.

Not so soft! During the encounter with Bexley Friday a cable post was broken off at the base when a Tiger was thrown against it.

Albert Hoffman, right half, has dropped from practice temporarily due to a knee injury in the game with Bexley.

Bill Robinson, left tackle, is also out due to injuries received in the game with Bexley.

Dean White is back on the squad again fully recovered from the injuries received in the game with Lancaster.

Scrimmage was held Wednesday evening. "Egg" Greene's city pickups put up a good fight against the local Tigers.

FACULTY HAS BIG PARTY

It is Thursday morning. Ye facultie wends its weary way unwillingly to school. Being mere pupils we are not permitted to indulge in such frivolous pastimes as parties with the frequencies of our elders, the faculty. 'J.W.' said he wouldn't 'blue pencil' anything we wrote about the party so he's going to sleep this morning. This is the way we imagine said faculty party conducted itself.

While the ladies prepared the luncheon at Ye Blue Grasse Inn on the Nile property along the Scioto, the men folks arranged themselves into two squads for a battle to the death in volley ball. The No Girths challenged Excessive Girths. After a game and a half, 'J.W.' of the E. Gs. was sent to the side lines as a professional, he having attempted to show 'em how.

Catching one of Fred Watt's mighty heaves, which he mistook for a punt, he ran the full length of the field and would have scored but a bannan peeling tossed him out of bounds. Thereafter he learned the fundamentals of the game with David Eagleson '40. After this the E. Gs seemed to take on new life and won victory after victory. In the last game Fred Watts was declared ineligible when he was caught attempting to change sides, he having attempted to become an E. G. by the addition of a pillow to the proper region.

In the twilight all enjoyed the repast. The menu was: weiner sandwiches, home baked beans, tomatoes, olives, pickles, ice cream and coffee.

The married men showed their true colors by immediately arising as one man and adjourning to the volley ball field, while the gentler sex did the dishes. Mr. Eagleson led the way.

The men being exercised into the proper mood, challenged the ladies. 'Blue Pencil' was declared to be a professional volley-baller yet, so he took care of Eichenaur Jr. Fred Watts was the captain of the ladies' team, which was defeated by J. O. Eagleson's Man Power Squad. Final score was Man Power 3, Watts' Harlem 2.

Elmer was injured during the game when he rammed his fingers too far into the volley-ball, but he would not withdraw from the game. His injury was soothed however by copious "fillings" of ice cream.

Mrs. Eichenaur, who is so used to seeing Glen bending over a typewriter, was very much surprised when Glen hurled the ball in her direction. Before she had recovered and called the team into a huddle, Glen had scored three points.

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The stunts were in charge of Mrs. Cora Coffland who had a three-legged race, the winners being Mrs. Alice Cady and Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

Delicious refreshments of fruit-jello and whipped cream, cup cakes and coffee were served by the October committee, Misses Daisy and Viola Woolver, Cora Hampshire and Mrs. Molly McClarren.

Mrs. Walter Toole of Jamacia, Long Island was a visitor.

Mosquitoes Dodge Yellow

A thing very well worth knowing is that mosquitoes have their likes and dislikes in colors. Experiments were tried a short time ago and it was found that the little insects were attracted by some colors and definitely repelled by others. The experiments proved that they never go near yellow.

Thought for the Day

Sugar can be more quickly and easily converted into energy than any other food. Any normal diet, and most reducing diets, contain sugar. Sugar is pure energy. No cell in the body can live without fuel, and sugar is one of the most effective of fuels. When a long delay of sugar sets a craving for it, it is quite possible that the need is a real one.

Germany's World War Losses
Germany lost 1,611,104 soldiers by death during the World war. The total number of German casualties, including wounded, prisoners and missing, was 6,093,709 out of a total mobilization of 11,000,000.

The Pumpkin Show Opens
Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7 P. M.
With the Souvenir Parade.
GET YOUR SOUVENIR.



Personals

Miss Agnes Kelley is visiting relatives in Kentucky this week-end.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris and Miss Helen Rowe were guests of Miss Marie Allen in Lancaster Thursday and attended the fair.

Miss Rebecca Gordon spent Thursday in Columbus.

Charles F. Hill went to Lima Friday to visit his son, Coral S. Hill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stout have returned from Cincinnati after spending a week with Mrs. Stout's niece, Mrs. A. J. Kettel at the Glenco Hotel. Mrs. Kettel was a delegate from Sioux City, Iowa from the Women's Home Missionary Society.

Miss Charlotte Bell of Portsmouth is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jane D. Bell.

Herbert Mosher of Los Angeles, Cal., is a guest at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Jane D. Bell.

Artificial North Pole

One of the coldest spots in the world is in Soncy, Texas, at the laboratory of the United States bureau of mines, where helium for inflating dirigibles and balloons is produced, this requiring a temperature of 300 degrees Fahrenheit below zero.

Great Source of Talcum

North Carolina has one of the largest talcum mines in the United States. From this mine comes much of the fine soft talcum used as face powder, and also the talcum used in roofing and in automobile tires. The cosmetic type of talcum measures 80,000 particles to the inch.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — TONIGHT

Warner Baxter in "ARIZONA KID"

Talking Comedy.
SUNDAY—"FOLLIES OF 1930."

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